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New 'Clean' Hydrogen Bomb

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Nickerson Puts Career On Line

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 24 Army Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., 41, will lay his 23 years in the military-11 as a rocket expert-before a 10-man courtmartial tomorrow.

Nickerson faces 18 charges of esplonage, perjury and disobedience of orders.

Flash Marks If convicted on all counts, Nickerson, a 1938 graduate of West Point, could be imprisoned for 46 years, suffer a dis-honorable discharge and be fined \$10,000.

New Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE.

The Atomic Energy

Commission touched off

Observers said it was like

It was the 50th detonation

since the United States began

experimenting here and the

fifth in the current series. The

blast was heard as a rumble at

Tonopah, Nev., and Bishop, Calif., both about 100 miles

away ,and also at Reno, Nev.,

Force

the explosion was so great at

and effects experiments and 33

major military experiments

were conducted in connection

were biomedical and fabric stu-

dies involving more than 900

pigs and other studies with a

dogs. Bomb shelters and food

Wind Wrecks

GREENVILLE, Pa., June 24

miles north of Greenville,

was reported injured.

wrecking two houses. No one

In Pittsburgh the U.S. Weath-

or Bureau declined to designate

he storm a tornado on the

no evidence of funnels or tor-

nadoes and only strong winds,"

"State police said there was

asis of information it had.

Two Homes

also figured in the testing.

today's blast. Included

Scientists said the force of

some 300 miles distant.

the desert.

"second sunrise."

Nickerson, a brilliant mathe matician, deliberately sought this trial—he's said as much—in Nev., June 24 (AP) — A order to focus national publicity tremendous roar and a on the Army missile program. flash that was blinding ev-

In effect Nickerson is jeopardizing his military career in most powerful nuclear dea protest against the order last vice fired so far in the cur-November by Secretary of De- rent series of test. fense Wilson limiting the Army to development of 200-mile range missiles.

the weapon — the first to be fired in daylight — at This order followed by two nonths the successful firing of 6:30 a.m. from a huge helan Army missile in the Jupiter ium-filled, plastic balloon series some 3,000 miles from a suspended 700 feet above Florida launching site.

Another Jupiter was flown early this month 1,500 miles at speed around 5,000 m.p.h. and the flight subsequently was described as the only successful firing of a guided missile beyond 200 miles.

Funds for further development of the Jupiter, the brainchild of former German V2 bomb experts, are due to run out in November of this year.

The charges against Nicker-

papers, the Army from their hinges and interior charges, contained secret tech- walls were cracked at one ennical data and were placed by trance. reddish croplands and white authorized persons, chiefly con- ed for yesterday morning but hills of Quemoy, home to 50,000 gressmen, newspaper editors and unfavorable winds forced a 24-Nationalist farmers and fisher- columnists and industrial hour postponement.

Anneuscement

The Nationalist Desense Ministry announced the Reds fired a total of 9.305 shells in an exchange that lasted from 10:30 a. m. until nightfall. Details on the Nationalist counterfire, usually more than measure for measure, were not disclosed.

The trial, which gets under way at 9 a.m. will draw some of the nation's top missile men as defense witnesses, including Dr. Wernher von Braun. Director of the Army ballistic missile agency here, Von Braun is the former German scientist who headed the V2 program at Peenemunde during World War announced earlier that it would be more than 20 milotons.

The trial, which gets under Force and Navy aircraft took part in the experiments and some 1,000 military observers watched the detonation from trenches about 4,500 yards from Ground Zero.

Exact size of the blast was not revealed but the AEC who headed the V2 program at Peenemunde during World War II.

The biggest previous duel Nickerson is being defended came when the Communist gun- by a battery of four lawyersners launched their campaign two military and two civilian. against the offshore islands with His civilian attorneys are Ray more than 6,000 shells Sept. 3, Jenkins of Knoxville, Tenn., who 1954. Light exchanges had bro- was the Senate committee counken out last week. The Nation- sel in the Army-McCarthy hearalists counted 1,641 shells in a ing, and Robert K. (Buster) Bell small number of rabbits and Red bombardment Saturday.

of Huntsville. His military dogs. Bomb shelters and food As always when the tempo of lawyers are Lt. Col. Charles R. Red gunfire picks up, there was talk among the followers of Chiang Kai-shek that the Commer's assistant, Lt. Lewis Cole.

munists might be softening up the offshore islands as a prelude to invasion. A strike by combat units at the offshore islands could prompt American intervention if it was interpreted as \$133 Million To Post Office The islands, with a total area

of about 70 square miles, are WASHINGTON, June 24 (P) garrisoned by American-trained, American-equipped veterans un-officially estimated to number The House today voted the Post Office Department an extra 133 million dollars with the understanding there would be no cur-It is possible the bombardtailment of postal service durment today was intended to test ing the coming fiscal year. American reaction, so the Com munists could judge how far

The action was by voice vote without opposition. The bill said a spokesman for the Weathnow goes to the Senate.

Cooper Drives This money supplements \$3, 192,000,000 previously provided Four Navy by Congress to operate the Post Office Department in the fiscal Pilots Killed year starting July 1. MOJAVE, Colif., June 24 (P)

Highway patrolmen say actor Jackie Cooper, with his 10-year-Postmaster General Summerfield had asked for an extra today before the eyes of thouold son as a passenger, hit 145 149% million, and had said that sands of swimmers when two if he didn't get it some service attack bombers collided and m.p.h. in his \$12,000 sports car curtailment would be necessary. But Appropriations Commit-

115 m.p.h. and another tore the tee members told the House tread off a tire at 120 before that with the 133 million dol-Cooper finally was stopped at a roadblock, officers said. The lars the department would not chase took place Saturday but have to make any serious serv- about a mile and a half off was not made public until today. ice curtailments.

NORFOLK, Va., June 24 (P)-Four Navy airmen were killed plunged into Chesapeake Bay. The two North American AJ

the City of Newark. The Supreme Court ended its except for the controversial case routine training flights when in Japanese courts or by U. S.

Makes Move

WASHINGTON, June 24 (P) . bribery-conspiracy trial.

the jury that testimony from ment" of the idea. lawyer, should be barred.

FLAT BED MOVING TRUCK with linotype machines and composing room equipment is leaving the old Daily Record building enroute to the new building on Lenox and Broad Sts., in South Stroudsburg yesterday morning. A portion of Seventh St. near Main St. was blocked off during the moving operation. Another picture on page five. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Paper Printed son stem from four papers he wrote protesting the Wilson order.

the control point building, 14 miles away, that swinging doors at the entrance ways were torn

TODAY'S ISSUE of The Daily Record is the first to be published on the 20-page Duplex press in the new plant at Broad and Lenox Sts., South Stroudsburg.

Moving of the mechanical department of

the newspaper was accomplished yesterday. The photo-engraving department will be transferred today from the old plant on Seventh St., to the new location.

Commercial printing operations will be moved at the close of business

Persons wishing to reach The Record Building from the Stroudsburg business secafter crossing the Seventh St. Bridge or by going via the Fifth St. Bridge and then turning right on Lenox St.

Because of the delay occasioned due to the moving yesterday, some of the regular features do not appear in today's issue. They will be resumed as conditions permit.

The Daily Record Horace G. Heller General Manager

Supreme Court Launches War On Obscene Material

WASHINGTON, June 24 P-The Supreme Court today armed A violent strom, described by witnesses as a tornado, struck federal and state authorities with powerful weapons to war on today at Leeches Corners, four obscene literature.

> In one of a series of rulings, the court specifically held that obscenity is outside the First® Amendment's protection for free speech and press. The decisions upheld:

2. A California law which nakes it an offense for any person to write, compose, publish, sell, keep for sale, advertise or "obscene or indecent."

sale of publications they find to

In addition, the court affirmed a decision by the New Jersey sador Georgi Zarubin in a form-Supreme Court upholding an al note as part of its program

business for the 1956-57 term of GI William S. Girard, involving whether he shall be tried courtmartial for manslaughter in the shooting of a Japanese woman. The justices will hear arguments on that case July 8; move also seemed partly directthere was no indication whether the decision would be made be- ity Leader Lyndon Johnson Dfore the next court term begins Tex. Johnson proposed precise- ry, Wyoming County.

Hoffa Lawyer

permission to argue tomorrow

Heavy Storms **Hit Sections** Of State

By The Associated Press THUNDERSTORMS accompanied by heavy rain and strong wind in some sections lashed Pennsylvania Monday night.

In Mercer County a severe storm struck north of Greenville and wrecked two houses. Another storm hit south of Greenville. No one was reported

Residents described the storms as tornadoes but the U. S. Weather Bureau said it had that area.

Philadelphia

Electrical storms hit Philadelphia and Altoona, flooding streets and stopping traffic in some sections. There were s

reports of damage. At Indiantown Gap near Harrisburg 22 members of the Army Reserve were injured when

Titusville reported heavy rain and some wind damage.

Temperatures ranged from the 70s in the northwest part of the state to 92 in Philadel-

sued for western Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon was called

Mine Expert Makes Charge

HARRISBURG, June 24 (P)-3. A New York law which per- American leaders to speak di- A one-time federal mining ex- the Gentiles, which is Christ in mits issuance of injunctions by rectly to each other's people in pert contended at the turnpike you, the hope of glory . . ." judges against distribution and a series of uncensored radio and trial today that the cost of stabilizing a six-mile section of the toll road was three times the proposal to Soviet Ambas- as high as the actual highway

> James H. Pierce, Scranton, "The purpose of these broadcasts would be to promote a der a section of the Northeast- just when you feel like it." freer exchange of information ern Extension of the toll road.

> > Dies Of Injuries BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24 (P)

died today of injuries suffered daily. yesterday in the collision of

Mother Plans To Construct Bridge Of Books

NEW YORK, June 24 (P) - Mrs. Margaret Stumf of Somerset, Pa., left by plane for Germany today where she will seek to build a "bridge of books" between American and Ger-

With her were her four children, Gretchen 6; Sudi, 5; Joni, 4, and Johnny, 2.

Mrs. Stumpf, daughter of Henry B. Riley, editor and publisher of the Somerset Daily American, says she will distribute 200 books donated by Somerset residents. Each German child receiving a book will be asked to send a Cerman children's book back to the United States.

Billy Graham lightning struck near their gun Christians

NEW YORK, June 24 (P)

tirely sure how to go about it. hamper progress toward produc-Addressing about 18,300 per- ing cleaner weapons. sons in Madison Square Garden, the evangelist from North couldn't be answered because it Carolina said that the first step | might hinder the disarmament in Christian living is accep- negotiations. County storms hit at Leeches tance of Christ as the savior. Corners, four miles north of Then, he said, being a Christ-

He took his text from Col. In Milk

ing at it."

"To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among

Christian A Christian, he said, is "one in whom Christ dwells."

Specifically, he said, there

are four steps to keep in mind told the court that Manu-Mine in trying to lead a Christian life: Research and Development Co., 1. Prayer - "It must be learn-Reading, asked for 3 million dol- ed — the Bible said teach us to lars a mile to fill mine voids un- pray . . . and I don't mean pray 2. Faith—the Christian must have faith as absolute as the child's belief that "daddy can do anything."

3. Bible reading - "Read price." - Denise Ellis, 7, of Batavia, some portion of your Bible 4. Lead a disciplined life

two cars in the Town of Per- this includes going to church Interstate Milk Producers' Co-

American broadcasts and telecasts in a New York speech Byrd Attacks Claims Of the "Iron Curtain" with arr High National Prosperity "open curtain."

WASHINGTON, June 24 (P) Sen. Byrd (D-Va) today attacked administration claims of high national prosperity and said "inflation is threat-

ening our national life." A noted economist, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, blamed labor my mind inflation is as danunions, business and the farm- gerous to the nation's economers, rather than the government, for postwar inflation.

Their views were the highlights of talks before a meeting of the National Citizens Committee to Curb Inflation.

Byrd said the government is not in a sound economic condition and declared: ic life as the H-bomb is to its physical life."

Danger Of Fallout **Almost Solved**

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON, June 24 (A) - A pleased group of American scientists reported today they have gone about 95 percent of the way toward a "clean" hydrogen bomb — one virtually free of radioactive fallout.

In warfare this would mean the awful power of an H-bomb could be confined to the target area, with a minimum of risk to civilian populations elsewhere in the country under attack and its neighbors.

Three University of Califor-

nia physicists visited the White House today with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission to tell President Eisenhower about the progress of their work.

Beyond Point

Strauss told newsmen afterward that the scientists have gone beyond the point reported by Eisenhower June 5 when he said fallout had been reduced by nine-tenths from that of the earliest H-bombs.

"By the time he made that statement, we had gone about half the way to ten-tenths," the AEC chief said.

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, one of the physicists, nodded when asked whether it is now possi-ble to make a clean H-bomb. The other scientists were Dr. Mark M. Mills and Dr. Edward

Teller, who work with Law-rence in the University of Cali-fornia's radiation laboratory. They all seemed to be gratified with the reported successin harnessing the death and destruction of nuclear weapons. When the H-bomb was first developed military men said the plosion could drift across con-

tinents, endangering people thousands of miles away. Restrictions Security restrictions prevented a full discussion of what the

scientists have accomplished. When a reporter asked whether this country is not actually making clean fusion weapons, Strauss intervened, saying the answer was classified, or

Strauss also cut off another question to Teller. It was whe-Billy Graham addressed himself ther a moratorium on nuclear tonight to those who have al- weapons testing, such as that ready decided to try to live a being discussed at the London Christian life, but aren't en- disarmament conference, would

Strauss said the question

Then, he said, being a Christian takes "a lifetime of work-Testimony

HARRISBURG, June 24 @ -A spokesman for milk dealers in the New York City area testified today that Pennsylvania would lack authority to set minimum prices higher than fixed by federal regulation for milk sold outside the state.

"We think the highest price that can be required by a pubretary of agriculture," said E. E. Vial, executive director of the Milk Dealers Assn., of Metropolitan New York. "We think the price established under federal order supersedes the state

Vial testified at a hearing of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission on a petition by the operative of Philadelphia. The cooperative has asked the commission to fix minimum prices on milk produced here and sold outside the state's borders.

House Legislation WASHINGTON, June 24 (P)

Iwo House members introduced legislation today to set up a central security office to coordinate the government employes' loyalty program.

Good Morning!

Luck has a peculiar habit of favoring those who don't depend on it.



nelp of ropes and a jig boom from the second floor of the old Daily Record building to the moving truck in the alley below. The move was carried off without mishap as the machinery was moved to the new Daily Record building at Broad and Leno Sts., South Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod

Red Chinese Shell Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formose, June 24 (h-Red China's artillerymen and Nationalist gunners guarding the Quemoy Islands fought today their biggest battle of a vest pocket war now in its third year. Reviving speculation that the Communists might attempt inva-sion, mainland batteries hurled shell after shell at Quemoy and its sister islands, fortified strongholds in Formosa Strait a few

thousand yards offshore.

Veteran Nationalist troops returned the fire vigorously from News In

Brief Reds Threaten U.S. SEOUL, Tuesday, June 24 Red North Kores today hurled threats at the Unitng of the joint Mili-Armistice Commission

Clark Blasts Foes WASHINGTON, June 24 - Sen. Clark (D-Pa) told the Senate today he be-"powerful groups within the administration are trying to end the feder-He said that if they succeed "it would be nothing

Epileptics Can Marry HARRISBURG. June 24

less than the rape of the

m - A bill was signed into law today removing all restrictions on issuance of marriage licenses to epileptics. Gov. Leader said in a statement that epilepsy is no longer considered a mental disease and that "any hereditary factor can be

Soviet News Parley MOSCOW, June 24 (P)— The Soviet Foreign Ministry tonight notified foreign cor-respondents that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

studied and controlled."

Units Near Scranton NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 24 IB-Bids for construction of 121 housing units at eight Air Force bases will be ac-

cepted at Stewart Air Force

ase here tomorrow. The

bases include Benton, Pa., Eisenhower Issues Tax Challenge

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June er has swung from our states 24 M-President Eisenhower tonight challenged the states to open the way for federal tax cuts by taking over some costly programs now financed wholly or partly by the national government.

The President put his pro-

posal—calling for a hike in

state taxes—squarely up to

the governors of the states in

a major address prepared for delivery at their annual con-Speaking in this historic American community, Eisenhower cautioned that in reto the central government."

100 miles to the East.

they can go.

At 145 MPH

luring a desert chase.

"a task force for action" joint committee chargbilities: "1. To designate functions which the states are ready and nance that are now performed or financed wholly or in part by the federal

"2. To recommend the federal and state revenue adjustments required to enable

To identify functions and responsibilities likely to require state or federal attention in the future and to recommend the level of state effort, or federal effort, or both, that will be needed to assure effective action."

Eisenhower mentioned such projects as slum clearance and disaster relief as examples of programs which he feels can be financed perhaps wholly— or at least to the extent of a bigger share than at present - by the states. The federal government now carries a big

The President said the federal-state committee which he proposed be created should specify, among other things, "the amounts by which fed-eral taxes should be reduced," and the "increases in state revenues needed to support the transferred functions." He suggested that as a

they collided at about 500 feet

Ocean View Park fishing pier.

starter, the committee might well concentrate on a single project "and paid it with a specific federal tax or tax amount." Then he added: "This effort presupposes that federal taxes would be cut more than states taxes would be raised to support the transferred functions."

U.S. Urges 1. The federal law prohibiting the mailing of indecent liter-Radio Talks

WASHINGTON, June 24 (2) distribute any book which is The United States urged Russia today to allow Soviet and television programs.

The State Department made "anti-striptease" law enacted by of promoting more East-West contracts.

> and ideas on world develop ments," the note explained. Foreign Policy Apart from its foreign policy aim, the State Department ed at pacifying Senate Majorly such an exchange of Soviet-American broadcasts and tele-

Secretary of State Dulles, in Labor boss Jimmy Hoffa's law- commenting on Johnson's proyer today moved to suppress posal three days later, in effect testimony from the govern-charged the senator with ment's key witness in Hoffa's "adopting" as his own an administration proposal presented

June 8. He said it would replace

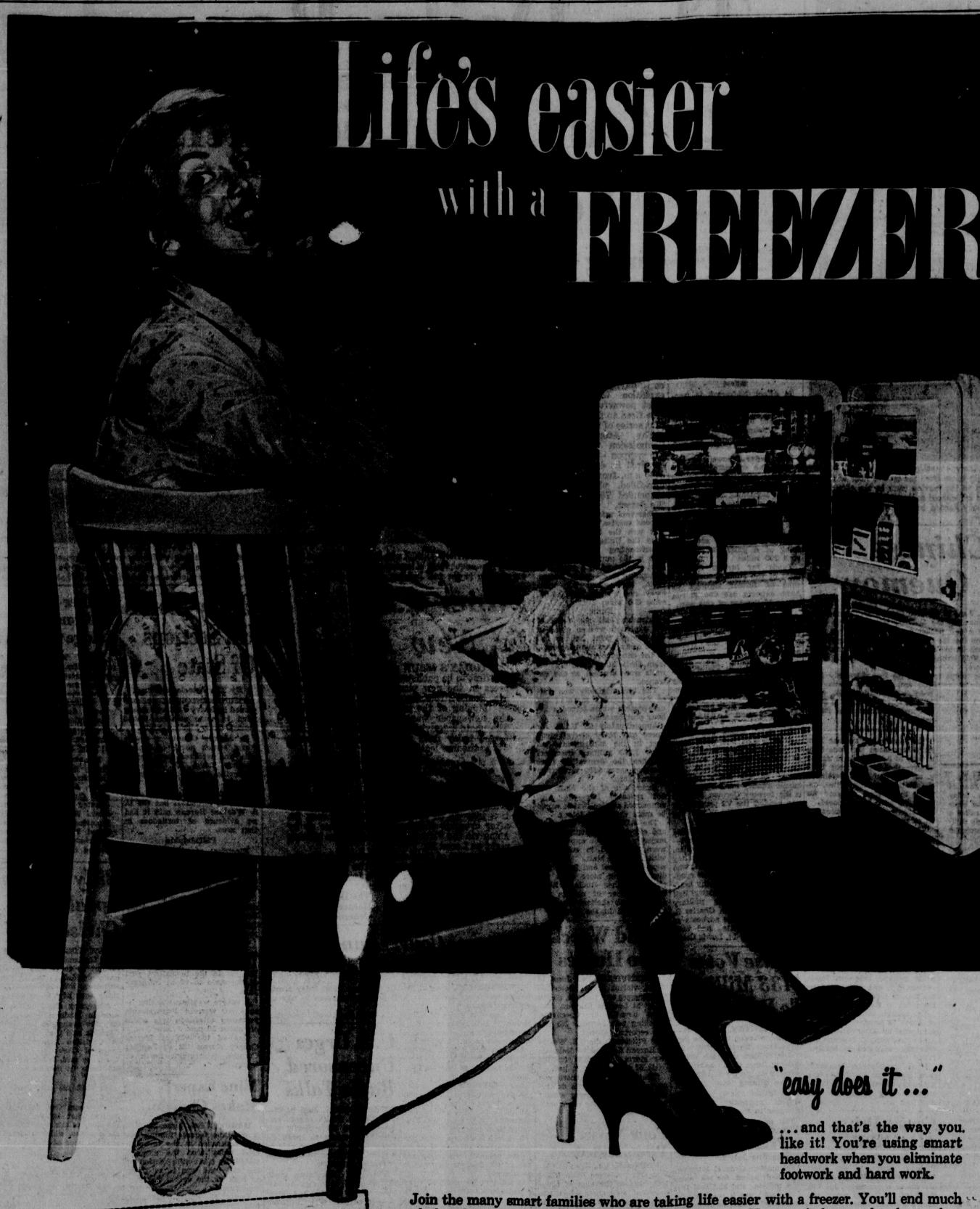
have irritated Johnson

Defense counsel Edward Ben- to the Russians at a foreign nett Williams obtained court ministers conference in Genmorning out of the presence of welcomed Johnson's "endorse-John Cye Cheasty, New York Dulles' comment is known to

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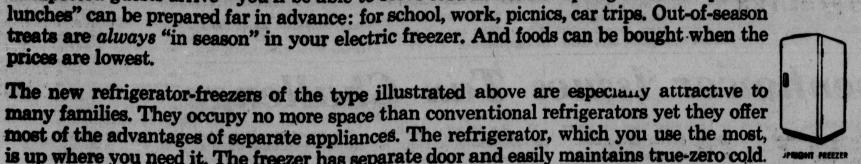
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of that last-minute, hurry-up rushing to the store. You won't be caught short when

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Viewing Screens Chamber To

WHEN CIRCLE THEATER moves from NBC to CBS in the Fall, Douglas Edwards will replace John Cameron Swayze as host-narrator. . . . Opera star Patrice Munsel will have her own musical variety program on ABC next season, but will feature Broadway tunes rather than long-hair. . . . When Tex and Jinx vacation from July 9 through Aug. 2, their TV programs will be

taken over by June Lockhar! and Hugh Downs. . . . Bill Bendix's daughter, Lorraine, wil debut as his niece on next Fall's "Life of Riley" series.

The first two episodes of Danny Thomas' fall show will be filmed in Las Vegas where Danny and his new TV wife will spend their 'honeymoon' . . . The new Art Carney series will have Art playing a bachelor, supervised by mams NBC has snared Van Johnson to play the title role in its musical version of "The Pied Piper of Hamlin" next season . . . Dennis O'Keefe is set for a new teleseries titled "Lisbon," to be filmed in Portugal . . . NBC will continue with spectaculars next season, but has assured sponsors that their regular programs will not have time pre-empted more than twice in a 52-week

Bob Hope, who has a few shares in the Cleveland Indians, will swap baseball talk with Red Barber tonight on ch. 11 just prior to the Yankee- Indian ball game . . . The "Home" show at 10 this morning on ch. 3 and 4 will deal with children, one of the features being a disa jiffy children's picnic . . . Shellah Graham will report on Art Linkletter's "House Party" at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2 and 10, and Art will have someone guess "What's in the House."

design, build and test jet air-craft, "Shock Wave," will be presented on "Conflict" at 7:30 Kunkletown p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . "The Battle for Guadalcanal," a pictorialization of the fierce battle waged by the Marines to break the invincible wall built by the Japanese around the isnd. is the "Uncommon Valor" de at 8 p.m. on ch. 5 . . . episode at 8 p.m. on ch. 5 . . . A boy meets a girl on Christmas Eve and they decide to spend Christmas together, but he loses her address and frantically searches the city to try to find her in "Panic" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. "Efficiency Ex-Secretary" episode at 8:30 p.m. Pa. on ch. 2 and 10, starring Ann rn. Poter Sands hires an cedures, only to find great op-position from Susie.

Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co.
will be held in the Community

Opera star Nina Koshetz rill make her singing and "me" at 9:30 p.m. a ch. 6 and 7, when she ortrays herself in "The ochets Story," with her ng . . . For his final show of the season Red Skelton's teste at 9:30 p.m. on ch. Ratoff, Allen Jenkins and Doug Fowley . . .

"Circle Theatre" will present the true story of Eva Soreny, leading Hungarian actress now in the U.S., with the star playing herself, at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . The last show of the "Spike Jones" series will be seen at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, with The Mills Brothers as special guests.

Sports Baseball at 8:10 p.m. on ch. 11 - Yankees vs. Cleveland.

Services For L. L. Blitz

FUNERAL SERVICES for Lewis L. Blitz, 65, of Cresco were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Edgar B. Moore officiated, and interment was made in the Canadensis Moravian Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Milton Carlton, L. M. Caruthers, Andrew Muir, Wayne Price, Arch Reisenwitz and Chester Seese.



Arthur S. Gilliland

East Borough

Gilliland Jr., seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. held in Philadelphia on July 11. one of the features being a discussion on teen-age drinking East Stroudsburg, Pa., is now and another showing new child-here at the U.S. Naval Receiv-Mountains of Pennsylvania." ren's toys and how to prepare ing Station awaiting transfer to USS Intrepid CVA-11.

The Norfolk Naval Receiving Gillespie Station, commanded by Captain J. C. Wilson, USN, processes approximately 8,000 men month on their way to and from naval activities all over the world.

Phone 125-L

Bowmanstown.

Miss Shella Marr of London, scene. England is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Keller this week. Miss Marr is an parently, which was being A general reunion meeting speech and dramatics who has which stopped briefly on Route p. m. taught the past school year in 209. pert" is the title of the "Private the schools of Mount Lebanon,

A card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the expert to streamline office pro- Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co.

Hall, Wednesday night.
Mrs. Allan Schoenberger Jr. who has been a patient in East Stroudsburg General Hospital, returned home last week. Calvin L. Borger, who has been a patient, also returned home.

s In Conference

BAGHDAD, June 24 & King lussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq and their top inisters opened official talks today on economic relations and the general situation in the Arab world.



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Sponsor Air

POCONO Mountains Vacation Bureau will this week sponsor the flight of a leading contestant in the 11th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, more commonly known as the "Powder Puff Derby". The contestant is Beatrice Edgerly Macpherson, famed woman flyer, artist and writer

of Bushkill and Tucson, Ariz. This will be Mrs. Macpherson's fifth year of participation in the internationally known race. Mrs. Macpherson, with her artist husband J. Havard Mac-

pherson, is a co-director of the Southern Arizona School of Art. Stroudsburg She is also an art editor and columnist and has become well known as a writer for news. High Grad papers and magazines.

This year's Powder Puff Der- In Army by, now an aviation classic, will take off from the San Mateo County Airport, San Carlos, Calif., on the morning of July 6 and will cross the finish line at the North Philadelphia Airport on July 10, 1957. It will cover a course of 2,567 miles on a rugged route via Reno, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Cheyenne, Wy.; Omaha, Neb.; Moline, Ill.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Akron, O. and Harrisburg.

The Awards Banquet will be Mrs. Edgerly's plane will car-

In Area

NATIONALLY famed band. Reabold Family leader Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra passed through Sny. Plans Reunion dersville Saturday.

The Gillespie band arrived in the Monroe County community in late afternoon. Style

Gillespie was one of the lead. ers of the avant-garde "bop" Smale visited their son and style in jazz. Referred to by daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. afficianados as "real gone" mu-Clark Smale, at their home in sic, "bop" has nearly disappear. into the night. Games for the ed — in name — from the jazz

Gillespie is now fronting a special events for the older new band. It was this band, apexchange teacher of English transported in the large bus

Organization Attempt
MATSYAMA, Japan, June 24
Dairy farmers in seven states will vote tomorrow on extensional markets and the seven states will vote tomorrow on extensional markets. Council of Trade Unions will try sion of the metropolitan milk to organize a permanent Asian. sion of the include New marketing area to upstate New



Pvt. Robert Armitage

Pa. and Oklawaha, Fla., enter-

Btry., 10th FABN, 3rd Inf. Div.,

PLANS have recently been

Club grounds, near Lehighton.

noon with registration of all at

tendants and will continue late

children are planned, there will

be dancing for teenagers and

will be held starting at 2:36

The program will start a

Fort Benning, Ga.

Monroe County Public Library Young People's Division at the present time include: Fiction

Pocahontas and Her World by Frances Carpenter (Alfred A. Knopf-1957). The author tells the story from the point of view of Pocahontas herself. Young People's shelf).

I, Judy, by Eve Bennett (Julian Messner, Inc.-1957). "Tender, yet with turbulent undercurrents of growing up, I, Judy reaches emotional depths rarely touched in a teen-age novel"

(Young People's shelf).

Snowbound In Hidden Valley
by Holly Wilson (Julian Mesner, Inc.-1957). This is an exciting adventure and doubly rewarding because you readers ROBERT A. Armitage, 18, son will share in the beautiful of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. friendship between two girls. Armitage of RD 1, Stroudsburg, (Young People's shelf). Non-Fiction.

ed the Armed Forces last month from Jacksonville, Fla. and is man with Margaret Cousins currently stationed at Fort Ben- (McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc .-1956). This is a warm personal Pvt. Armitage attended narrative of a president's daugh-Stroudsburg High School and ter. (Adult shelf). was a regular lineman on the

Day Of Infamy, by Walter football team. Prior to enter- Lord, illustrated with photoing the service he was employ- graphs (Henry Holt - 1957). ed by Coates Board and Carton
Co., Inc.

Blank Helly Holt
This book was written about the
day the Japanese attacked Pearl day the Japanese attacked Pearl He would appreciate hearing Harbor: Sunday, December 7, from his friends at the follow- 1941. We have here a thrilling ing address: Pvt. Robert A. Arm- account of how it is to live itage, RA 14650061, 4th Pit., D through history. (Adult shelf).

C. D. Police **Plan Meeting**

A MEETING of all Civil Defense auxiliary police and wardens in East Stroudsburg has completed for the Sixth-Annual been called for tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Reabold Family Reunion to be held Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Oriel Grace Lutheran Sunday School. Fred P Eyer, acting bor migh

riday, July 12.

rector for C. D., cailed the eeting. Instruction will be giv-1 for the test alert to be held

County Soldier In Maneuver

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y., June 24 — Army Specialist Second Class Sherwood D. Sourwine son of Mrs. Katie E. Sourwine Brodheadsville, Pa., is participating in "Operation Big Shot" BOOKS on shelves of the with the 606th Antiaircraft Ar-Monroe County Public Library tillery Battalion at a firing range near Oswego, N.Y.

During the three-week exercise, which is scheduled to end July 6, Specialist Sourwine assists members of his unit in firing 90 millimeter guns at radio controlled target planes.

Regular Assignment He is regularly assigned as omputer operator in the battalion's Battery D at Grand Island, N.Y.

Sourwine entered the Army in September 1954 and has served in Alaska. He holds the Purple Heart.

He was employed by the National School Slate Co., Slatington, before entering the Army, Sourwine attended Muhlenburg

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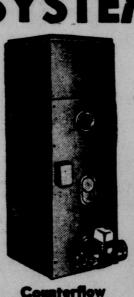
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It is also the first issue of The Record ever published outside The Record Building on N. Seventh St. in almost a half century—specifi-

cally, since Jan. 1, 1908.
The Record dates back to April 2, 1894, when The Daily Times was founded by the late George C. Hughes. who was publisher of the Stroudsburg Times, a weekly newspaper.

For many years, dating from Civil War days. The Democrat was publishin what later was to become The Record Building, then a three-story stooden structure that occupied only the front part of the lot where the present building stands.

In the Fall of 1907, a fire destroyed the third floor and damaged the second floor and also the newspaper plant on

The Daily Times almost immediately orbed The Democrat and the paper became known as The Times-Democrat.

Monroe Publishing Go.; with William Andre as president and C. H. Growe as secretary, founded The Record on Jan. 1, 1908, first as a weekly and a year later as a daily.

In 1913, The Morning Press was founded as a morning paper by Mr. Hughes, giving the community two afternoon and one morning newspapers.

The late Nelson A. Frants, then manager of Monroe Publishing Co., and his two brothers purchased The Times-Denuerat in 1930 and merged the two afternoon publicaas as The Record and Times-

Four years later, the same company hought The Morning Press and con-

When The Morning Sun was start of in 1900 by the Rughes family, the semmunity once again had three papers two merning and one afternoon. This en existed until 1982, during the special, when Menroe Publishing

combined the circulation of The Morning Press and The Record.

Morning Sun and merged the two as The Daily Record, a morning paper. Mr. Frants sold The Daily Record to Edward C. Breece in April. 1944 and it continued under his ownership until July 29, 1946, when it was purchased by James H. Ottaway, present publish-

The last 11 years have witnessed a growth in both size and circulation of the Daily Record. A number of maor improvements have been instituted n the same period—notably the addition of a full-time photo-engraving deartment and the installation of a an-A-Graver machine which turns photographs into plastic engravings within minutes.

It has become increasingly evident in the last few years that, despite the changes, cramped quarters were handicapping the personnel in their daily task of putting out the high-quality newspaper which everyone - from the publisher on down the line-is determined to produce.

This condition has now led to the construction of a new building to house both the newspaper and the commercial printing department. The climax comes today with publication of this is-

Renders will notice only a few changes from The Record to which they have been accustomed. For one, the format has been varied somewhat in tune with the trend among hewspapers. And gone is the unorthodox feld of the paper with the installation of a modern 20-page press.

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More important, however, is our rea-

aside Washington Ike Aide Adams Gets Buildup For President

Py Central Press

Waterston - Some actuite olisioni cheervets are convinced that Prédidential Assistant Sherman Adams it being given a shrewd, aubtle build-up toward the teel Republic and presidential

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and firmly enies and ambilion to take ver the top job in the White Jouse, where for more than bur years he has functioned with cool, crisp, concise effi-dency as President Bisen-bower's chief of staff.

Noverbactes, rumors persist that the summer governor of the Hampshire is like's choice is the man GOP standard-nearer. These factors are leing taken into consideration:

Mr. Mischhower has anid that Adams is the "only man" the really knows what like is trying to do as President and a leader of the "modern" Republican party.

dams has acquired experi-ce and background no other estable nomines sould hope match. Highificantly, there as been no indication that Mr.

as been so indication that Mr. isenhower will urge the nomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Adams is being "human-id" in magazine stories, levision appearances, interiews, and in other ways respecting a shilled, nicely especiated public relations cambian. He is just \$6 and still n. He is just 50 and still sime "presidential" age.

ate's only woman member

is convinced that Congress should pass a law to help housewives get a better deal for their money in the purchase of potatoes.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R), Maine, is backing a Bill to require the grading and labelling of postatos and prevent allipment of those which fall below Grade Two

She reports that per capital consumption of fresh potatoes has seen declining steadily for many years. One reason, she says, is that RouseWives have been missed by interior potatoes and have turned to sub

Attractive packaging of high quality potatoes will help the housewife and the Mrmer, she contends.

Education Yearbook - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has come out with the first of a contemplat-

with the first of a contemplated annual series of yearbooks on the Broad topic of "Education Around the World."

The 200-page book, titled Education for Better Living, contains first-hand accounts of educational programs rooted in the cultures of 15 different countries and reflecting what the department calls a "new dimension in public educations."

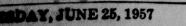
A significant trend noted in the study is that "education around the world is moving out of the classrooms into the heart of community life, whether the community be a barrie in the Philippines, behind mud walls in India, or a rural village in the United States."

The department plans to take a different, timely theme for study each year and dis-cuss it in terms of specific denente er programs in se-

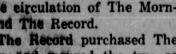
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> Mirror of Time

> > WESTBROOK

10 Years Age

Birthday — Mary Ann Ney-hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neyhart, entertained at a party on her 9th birthday.

H - The Houserville 4-H Club baked under supervision of Miss Margaret McClaren at Mrs. May's home. They also ate their product. Officers elected: Dolly Arnoff, Nancy Westbrook, Edith Whitman, Claris Maryin Gloria Marvin.

Seldier Staff Sgt. Wm. J. Rogalinski, stationed at Santa Fe, Texas, is visiting his family

Honored—Miss Harriet May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May, Minisink Hills, will be one of 1500 people at Natl. Assembly of Westminster Fellowship at Grinnell College in

20 Years Add

Recital Robert Hilton's pupils will give recital at Man-sion House: Miss Elizabeth Small, Miss Frances Christine, and Lewis Tyreman.

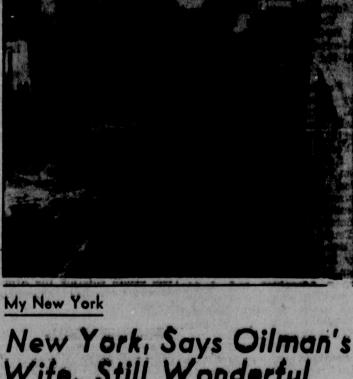
Girl Scouts-The three Stbg. troops of Girl Scouts and E. S. troop are encamped at Camp Deerbone. Mrs. T. Manning Curtis is handling registration.

iness College - At Commencement exercises at Scranton Lacks. Bus. College Miss Helen Neals, daughter of Mrs. Harry Peters, was among graduates. Miss Neals was a graduate of S. H. S.

On Tour - Three popular young ladies won tours to Yellowstone Park in Record contest: Miss Anne Staehle, Miss Mary Chambers and Miss Janet Van Gordon.

The first building in the United States designed specifically as a theater was built in 1716 in Williamsburg, Va.

The chances are about four to one against anyone successfully swimming the Eng-



TEARING UP

A MILES

who wanted to fly Mantovani's

orchestra from England for

orchestra from England for his daughter's wedding a couple of seasos ago. Miss B. smiled blissfully. "He's a real man," she said. "You know, I must admit it was hard to find one like that around New York."

ing a pleasure. They're a bright and young Califorla foursome who seem to be the creme de la creme of their field and whose dazzling arrangements range from Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair to hims beautifulls the

Hair to biting, beautifully vi-

cious parodies of other quar-

tets. TViewers may remember them from the Rosle Clooney

Miss Eartha Kitt, girl act-ress, steered me to a miniature goldmine the other night—an

unpretentious, dark little Third evenue saloon called the Afri-

can Room, where the deed and atmosphere are pseudo-jungle... but where the dancing and singing entertainment, violently authentic, are as ex-

citing as anything in New

Sitting in Leone's the other night with some people who were dedicating the famous old restaurant's Beau James

Room, after the movie of the same name, I was overwhelm-

same name, I was overwhelmed with nostalgic longing for Jimmy Walker, the film's subject. Bob Hope — who's still hard to look on as other than Bob Hope — did a skillful enough job in the cinema to make me wish Jimmy still was brightening the Manhattan scene.

Wife, Still Wonderful

New York - Things one ew Yorker thinks thinks



Betz, the e ternally y outhful expert who a year and a half ago thought she gave up working when she narried \$20 million in the

orm of Canadian oilman Frank McMahon, sat back and regraded her handsome toes thoughtfully. "The trouble with living in New York," she said, "is that you don't really appreciate it. You go along from day to day and take everything for granted — and it's only when you move away, that you realize how wonderful

Miss B. speaks with authorlty; she now is stationed in Calgary, the stampede place in Canada, where the tempera-ture hits 45 below in winter and 200,000 persons live and work in the shadow of snow-capped mountains. She and Frank, who's engaged in completing a \$180 million gas pipeine from Texas to Canada spend about four months of the year in New York, lunching at Twenty-One, going to the race at Belmot, etc. . . . and they love it. They love

I've known Betty for years and years — since the days when she was writing a teenage column, appearing on telearticles and books . . . and was startled to learn she isn't completely divorced from the

"All that spadework," she says, "is paying off now. I've got a line of leatheret specialties on the market and so onthat the teenagers are buying in real great fashion." She grinned. "I guess I couldn't give up my work completely even with my new li e baby

to take up my time.
I asked her what it was like to be married to the rugged, extrovertive Frank McMahon,

Opportunities Unlimited

Job-Seekers Helped By 'Group Therapy'

By Anne Heywood It seems to me that the important thing is not that misery loves company, but that misery benefits by company. Facing a problem single-handed is so much worse than facing it with others equally concerned.

I see that regularly at the church job clinic where I help out once a week.

The other night, for example, a stout, pleasant-faced woman— who hadn't opened woman— who hadn't opened her mouth for weeks—said, "I feel so rusty. I'm looking for a job but I've been keeping house for twenty years. I seem to be all hands and feet while everybody else knows just what they're doing!"

Dead Silence

There was dead silence for a minute, then avarying a heem

minute, then everybody began

Every member of that group had some similar feeling of inadequacy. They weren't all housewives, by any means, but they all felt unsure of themselves when hunting a

One felt too fat, another felt dowdy and badly dressed and another was worried because her hair was gray.
Other Complaints
One felt she had changed

jobs too often, another felt she was a stick-in-the-mud with ho ambition because she had stayed in the same job for twenty

idequacies but—and this is the important point—each one had thought the others were divinely well equipped!

association and upholding other groups, says, "It has been consistently pointed out by commissioners of education that boards should not pormit school facilities to be used where the use stirs up dissension detrimental to the well-being of the pupil." (Imagine the Ten Comandments causing Just getting together and comparing notes made each of them feel better. The following week, more of them got jobs than I believed possible. jobs than I believed possible.

I've seen groups of teen-agers get together to discuss summer jobs, and it's worked just as well. They meet and discuss the problems, lend each other hats for the job interviews, share the benefit of their experience and tell each other about jobs they uncover that are unsuitable for them.

At such times, most of us At such times, most of us probably ask, "Why help a impetitor?" But we would on find it pays off magnifi-

The same is true of people preparing for retirement.

To each one, the business of getting older and being retired is a dismai prospect; but attacked in groups, it becomes an entertaing, project. Since it is more fun, it is therefor more successful.

Older Housewife

This kind of "group ther: py" benefits the older house wife most of all. With theichildren grown up and mar

children grown up and mar ried, these women feel the need to be employed; but, more than that, they feel inadequate. When they can organize a group and meet weekly to plan their campaign,

they get jobs.

If you would like advice or setting up such a greep, or ;
you would like a copy of my
pamphlet, "The Older House
wife Goes to Business," write me care of this newspaper, en-closing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Educator Outlines Merit Pay Plan

West Hartford, Conn.
There are two aspects of
the West Hartford teachers'
Alary schedule: (a) Merit
merements to teachers who increments to teachers who have not reached the marimum, and (b) "career" awards to superior teachers who have reached the normal maximum and render outstanding service to the schools and the community.

(a) Merit increments. West Hartford's salary schedule is not automatic. Normally a teacher advances one step for each year of service. However, a double increment may be given

crement may be given for superior work, thereby accelerating him on the salary schedule. An-nual increments may be withheld from a teacher failing to meet in-service growth require-ments or whose work is not satisfactory. 'Career' classification.

In recognition of un-usual teaching ability and service to the schools and community the Board of Education may grant the teacher who has reached the maximum an additional \$500 per year. At the end of three years, it is possible for film to qualify for another \$500, and at the end of three more years, a third \$500, making a total of \$500, making a total of \$1500 above the normal maximum. The award, once given, is continued from year to year.

Present maximum salarles are: B.A. degree—\$6,550; M.A. plus one—\$6,850.

"Career" Classification

There's a first time for everything: The other night I sat through three—count 'em—shows given by the Hi-Loa at their Birdland opening. I loathe vocal groups but had to admit that, like the detergent commercial on television, they almost made dish washing a measure. They're a Criteria have been established by the teachers and approved by the Board of Education. To be eligible for the "career" classification, the teacher must have been at the normal maximum for at least one year. Nomination principal or any group of three teachers. If a teacher is not nominated by his prinipal or colleagues, he may request that he be considered In all cases, the teachers' consent is necessary if he is to be considered for the "career A real must for Manhattanophiles is the New York City Guide and Almanac, a volume which is full of impressive data, including facts on gypsies, parades, cricket fields, people who live in houseboats in New York and where Moslems worship in this odd city. award.

A central administrative committee collects evidence,

An castern state education ommissioner has barred the

placing in public schools of a

ter through the ages! And in an age when the kids are sub-jected by society to degrading and rulnous influences causing the greatest spread of juvenile delinquency in history!

The moppets have no trouble finding the creed of all agencies exploiting crime, violence, immorality and a contempt for everything taught by the Decalogue. But the Ten Comandments musta't be emphasized oh?

phasized, eh?
The education commissioner

turning down parent-teacher association and upholding oth-

dissension detrimental to the

WELL-BEING of Mde!) He

adds that since the Constitu-

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No topic in public education has aroused more interest nor evoked more controversy than the question of merit pay for teachers. The so-called career salary plan in force in West Hartford, Conn., has proved successful and is recommended by its superintendent, Dr. Edmund H. Thorne (shown above), author of the accom-

reviews all records, interviews priicipals and supervisors, and makes recommendations to the superintendent. This committee is composed of the Di-rector of Elementary Education, an elementary principal, a junior high school principal, a senior high principal and the assistant superintendent in charge of personnel. The Board of Education considers and officially approves the recommendations.

Announcement of teachers appointed to the "career" classification is made through the staff bulletin and the press. No attempt is made to eep the names secret. Teachers not selected may have their evaluation reviewed by the Superintendent or Board of Education.

Criteria for Selection The person chosen shall show evidence of outstanding service to the schools and the community. He is expected to possess many of the following characteristics: (1) Teaching skills and pu

teaching techniques, creative and original; is continually seeking to

under conditions prohibiting

full and free discussion is to

detract from their signifi-cance." To which "Izzatso?"

would seem a proper reply, in view of the fact the school-

room Commandments were to

be a version suitable to all

What has to be freely and

You mean "Thou shalt not

hill" and "Honor thy father and mother" are too deep for the young? Do you imply that the ikds wouldn't understand

about coveting a neighbor's wife and possessions in these days when the neighborhood movie houses, the airwaves and the news dish it all out to

them. In detail—and with illus-trations!!! In color, too!

and free discussion) on the way to school, in the school-yard and on the way home . . .

But the Ten Commandments

lod when teachers have a stiff

battle to keep the kids in line would cause "Dissension Detrimental To The Well-Being" of the Small Fry. !! I Doctor, pass the anti-dizziness drops!

-By E. Simms Campbell

ing interest in me. He insists I come to work on time."

olroom wall in a per-

creeds and denominations.

by H. I. Phillips

(c) is well-acquainted with

(c) Is well-acquainted with recent research in child growth and development; knows how children grow and develop and makes good use of his knowledge.

(d) Has thorough and deep seated knowledge of the subject he is teaching and keeps his knowledge up to date.

(e) Is able to secure high level of achievement, considering pupils' maturity and capacity for learning.

(f) Is kind, patient, and inderstanding of children; has real interest id is sympathetic and ust in dealing with them.

them.

(a) Impires children to do their best and so their best and so their best; develops in them the ability to assume responsibility and share in planning and carry-ing through activities. (h) Has demonstrated his

willingness and ability to work with pupils in extra class activities before and after school.

(i) Gives willingly of his time to help pupils make up blass work inissed or to stimulate and assist them in carrying out projects outside of make the side of make them in carrying out projects outside of make them.

rying out projects outside of class hours.

(j) Has efeated a friendly and wholesome relationship between teacher and pupil. Pupils admire and respect the teacher as a serson.

teacher as a person.
(2) Starr relationships, 18%
(a) Accepts responsibility
for the well-being of the school.

fessional relationships; is an inspiration and help to fellow teachers. Commands their re-(c) Has true professional

attitude; seeks to adcation and the teaching profession. Is active in professional absociations (d) Works to improve edu-cation in West Hartford and makes real contri-bution. Assumes re-

sponsibility for commit-tee assignments, etc. (2) Public relations . . 1070 (a) Is genuinely interested and actively partici-pates in various com-

munity activities.
(b) is a leader in interpreting a nd establishing
good school-community
relations.

and school.

.10% ness of character, honest and sincere and adheres to high moral

(b) Has a deep faith in the appreciation of our American way of life.

(c) Is open-minded, happy, and telerant in outlook on life, and is emotionally stable; gets along well with others. (d) Is well-versed in con-

temporary affairs; shows interest in things outside his own field of specialisation. Development of Plan

The merit concept in West Hartford is not new, Teachers have received "merit" in-erements for more than twen-How weird can we get, Commish? . . . Current events all over the nation constitute a king-sized "placque" giving the kids wouldn't understand in crockedness, assault, murder and nose-thumbing at the law . . The moppets get this picture (with or without full and free discussion) on the ty-five years. At first these consisted of an additional \$100 dach year. Since the adoption of a new step schedule in 1947, teachers recommended for "merit" increments have

for "merit" increments have been accelerated on the schedule by being granted an additional step increment.

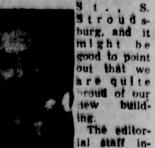
With the adoption of this schedule, teachers reaching scheduled maximum were not eligible for the "merit" increments. It seemed reasonable that some form of merit recognition ought to continue for these people. The Super-intendent therefore asked the teachers' association to study the problem. A committee was appointed by them and after five years of study, a plan was recommended and approved by the teachers on an experimental try-out bas-is. It was then presented to the Board of Education and adopted by them in November 1953.

To date, 30 teachers at maximum have been awarded the first step and are receiv-ing \$500 more than the amount they would receive for their degree preparation; eight teachers are at the second step and are receiving \$1000 more than the normal maximum. There are 122 teachers at maximum, which means that \$1% of our ers have received the first or second step of this special award. The present cost of the West Hartford career program is \$23,000 per year, which is approximately onehalf of 1% of our current operating budget.

(The second article by Dr. Thorne will deal with other hases of the pland

In New Location

by Jim Riley



one to visit us and see the big improvement in surroundings.
We're not completely set as yet and haven't worked all the "bugs" out of our new nine column paper, but we are hard at the task and things should be running smoothly in the

very near future.

We may be in a new building, working at a new location and featuring a new foremat—but we still like our old friends and wish to further coment dur fine relations. Come visit us.

Steve Libby, the man who shawnee Inn and Country Club, is now handling publicity for several television pro-

Steve also used to be the number one publicity agent for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, but gave up this posi-tion because of the intensive traveling involved. Steve lives just outside of New York with his wife and

two children. Libby is currently working on publicity for the following television shows: Studie One, Climax!, Death Valley Days, Sky King, Wednesday Night Fights, O. S. S. (new Fall program) and the upcoming (Oct. 18) Standard Oll Co. Spectacular on NRC

lar on NBC. He still keeps his eyes and ears open for items of interest for we folks in Monroe County.

Marvey Bergman recently completed 18 years in the cost department at Line Material. Harvey lives at 43 Lacks wanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

floward Rockefeller, well bnown insuranceman, is cele-brating a birthday today. Howard lives at 25 Club Court, Stroudsburg.

Larry Bussard, a graduate of Stroudaburg High School this month, is also celebating a birth anniversary today.

Congratulations are certainly in order for the Stroudsburg RD resident.

Paul Cartaen, Datly Record reporter, is attending the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregation-al-Christian Church union in

Cleveland todas.

Mrs. Carlson is also present.

You're Telling Me

The world, according to staistics revealed by the British Brewer's society, downed 7,year. No wonder the international situation has often seemed in a fog.

en per cent. Let's see 'em blame THAT on the weatherman! A food engineer predicts better candy—high in protein, low in calories. Just so, says

Junior, they leave the taste

Global guzzling in 1956 ex-ceeded the 1956 intake by sev-

Who says the rising generation doesn't have plenty of knowhow? Japanese cops rounded up a bunch of Osaka kids who had built a toy "Honest John" rocket - that really

A German couple was rescued from an army firing range where they had wandered to so courting. Love may laugh at locksmiths but not at bazookas.

Britain's film tycoon has been knighted by Queen Elizabeth II. Sounds like the plot of one of his movies.

One last word about the Mayflower II-We see where it had to be towed into port. Good thing the original Mayflower crew didn't need to de-pend on the cance-paddling Indians for the same service!

Markin Time

The home can be a refuge from the world, and the world can be a refuge from the There is no greater achievement on this planet than when

with God, train a boy of girl into a godly person. People who bark at each other lead a dog's life.

a father and mother, working

Rev. Luther E. Markin Delaware aWter Gap

improve methods.

(b) Has gone beyond the salary requirements of the Board of Education to improve himself as a lo New

We're operating at our new



RUSH JOB—Workmen are busily hooking up machinery in the composing room of the nev Daily Record building, Broad and Lenox St., Stroudsburg yesterday. The move of machinery and production of a paper was made in one day. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

reported that death was in-stantaneous and was caused by

a shot from a .36 caliber pistol.

Simon's wife, Beatrice, heard

nd the body in the yard.

pullet entered the front of his

late, due to ill health. Mrs. ser Co.

Simon was not available for

Greentown, the son of the late

William and Viola Simon. He had spent all of his life in the

he is survived by his brother, Richard Simon, also of Green-

Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Frey

Police Identify

Man As Escapee

EAST PEORIA, Ill., June 24

He is James Nevin Keller, 31,

of Tucson, Ariz., wanted for trial on charges of robbing the Arendtsville National Bank, Adams County, Pa., of \$30,000

last November.

Keller escaped U. S. Marshal
Oliver Metcalfe of Scranton and

a deputy marshal while they

were taking Keller and Doris

Henderson, 21, from Tucson to

Scranton where both are accus-

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ed in the bank robbery.

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Bangor Cemetery.

Cable Tax Fight

WASHINGTON, June 24 (A)

The Government has about de-

cided to give up its battle to

A spokesman for the Internal

stallation of television cables.

Friends are requested to pay U.S. May Drop

A federal prisoner who es- Revenue Service said the de-

caped his captors at a Chicago cision to give up itn't yet final.

Airport June 13 was identified But, he added, "three cases

today as the man shot and cap- have gone against us and it is

tured a week ago by East Peoria likely we will accept the courts'

decisions."

Greentown Farmer Found Dead From Head Wounds GREENTOWN-A Greentown farmer was found dead

Of Bangor ard of his home yesterday morning. Succumbs John Simons, 43, was apparently a victim of suicide, Milford

ate Police said last night. Wayne County's deputy cor-oner, Dr. Robert A. Christman



John F. O'Neill O'Neill To Fill Two

Capacities

the board of directors of the minister, will officiate at the op of the Poconos Assn., John services. Interme M. Crandall, president of the in the Greentown Cemetery. association, announced the appointment of John F. O'Neill of their respects tomorrow night Mount Pocono as its executive after 7 p. m., at the home. secretary and manager.

A resident of Mount Pocono for the past four years, O'Neill is secretary of the Mount Pocono Rotary Club and president of the board of managers of the Mount Pocono branch of the

Crandall also announced the new location of the association's offices on Main St., Mount Pocono, in the Casino Building. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Ship Sales Urged

WASHINGTON, June 24 (P) -Sen. Clark (D-Pa) and Rep. Flood (D-Pa) are plumping in Congress for the sale of Liberty - type vessels from the nation's "mothball fleet" to European nations. The ships would be used for the export of coal from Pennsylvania to fuel-hungry European industry.

Stunned By Lightning FT. DIX, N. J., June 24 (P-Three soldiers working on a telephone pole here were struck down by lightning today during a brief torrential rain storm but suffered only minor burns and shock.



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Four Signs DELAWARE WATER GAP-

Automobile

Demolishes

Four signs along Route 611 were knocked down early yesterday morning it was announced by Police Chief Fred Deck-

James Bowman, 30, of Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, was booked on a reckless driving charge and charged with the damage, Decker reported.

The signs were the "Foxhill Cabins," "Blue Totem Antiques," "Layton Osborne's Cabins," and "Messler Cabins" markers which border on the highway. charges to be levied by signowners. The Messler sign was

Decker estimated the time of the accident at 3 a.m., but said that it could have happened any time between 2 and 5 a.m. The front right side of Bow-

man's car displayed signs of damage. Amount of damage was

Regulations Listed For The hearing on the reckless driving charge will be heard tomorrow morning.

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Franklin, East Stroudsburg RD

Mrs. Nancy Treible, Hope, N.J.; Mrs. Joan Crytzer, Baltiof 324 Broadway, Bangor, died suddenly Monday afternoon at the Easton Hospital.

Employed at the Well Made Novelty Co., Murray St., Bangor, Mrs. Pritchard became ill while at work and was taken to be a second of the second of

Discharges Mrs. Anna Chester and daughto her home and then to the hospital by the Liberty Fire Co. ambulance. ter, Oak Ridge, N.J.; Mrs. The bullet remained lodged inside the skull, he said. The gun had been held in the right hand.

The authorities commented that he had been despondent of late, due to ill health. Mrs.

The bullet remained lodged inside the skull, he said. The gun her life in this vicinity. For 23 burg; Scott Wise, Brodheads-burg; Scott Wise, Brodheads-ville; Justice LaBadie, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eva Reptate that he had been despondent of late, due to ill health. Mrs. Previously she was employed by Samuel Christine, a former Walton, Stroudsburg; Layton Bangor jeweler and at one time Shappell, Saylorsburg.

gelical Lutheran Church and Recommended the Ethel Chapter 172 order of

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June take too much advantage of 24 (The commanding offishe is survived by her brother, cer of the Jacksonville Naval all have a right to criticize the Herbert Bisher, Sr. of East Air Station has recommended Bangor. Services will be held courts-martial for eight men acfuneral home, South Sterling.

I AFTER a recent meeting of Rev. Harry C. Roof, Methodist ment will be made in East

Capt. William S. Harris reare beginning to fear they have

commended to the commandant are beginning to fear they have leston, S. C., that four men be martial on charges of mistreatreport such mistreatment.

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Writings Topic Of

Warren Thorne, Stroudsburg, destroyed the interior of the Picture

Oliver Wilson, East Strouds-

Burns Fatal CD Swears Five Into To Former Organization Resident

operations.

Painter

moving to Central Pennsylvania

FIVE NEW members wer worn into the Delaware Water Sap Civil Defense Workers of held today for Edouard A. ganization at a meeting held Dreux, 58, who died last Frilast night in the Water Gai day of burns received at his school house. home in Jersey Shore. Mr. Dreux died about nine

Judge Fred Davis, head Civil Defense in Monroe Coun hours after his pajamas caught ty, spoke briefly on the pur fire from a cigaret lighter and pose and value of Civil Defens enveloped the upper part of work and then installed the fol his body in flames. His death lowing volunteers: Mrs. Ear in the Jersey Shore Carlton, Mrs. Pascall Webb Ho had been an invalid since Clarkson, and Mrs. Clifford suffering a polio attack when he was 12 years old, and had

Instructors

undergone more than 20 major Mrs. Mary Henning and Miss Helen Brown, county welfare A well known painter, he had instructors, gave a mass care done considerable portrait and welfare course, showing wha landscape work. His most fam- must be done in an emergency ous portraits were of Sen. when Philadelphia and New Charles Barton, head of the York evacuees would be brough New Jersey State Senate, for into this area.

which he was awarded a cita- All other women in the Wa tion by the Senate, and that of ter Gap area are urged to at Cardinal Francis Spellman, of tend a follow-up meeting to b New York. The latter portrait held July 8 at the home of Mrs hangs in St. Patrick's Cathed- Henry Kulp. Mrs. Kulp was named manager of the Mas He had painted a number of Care group in Water Gap. landscapes at Delaware Water

Gap, where he resided before Board To Meet

POCONO PINES - Pocon Requiem mass will be cele- Mountain Joint School Board brated in St. Matinew's Caino- will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. lic Church, East Stroudsburg, here in the Tobyhanna Town-THE Pocono Mountains Writ- at 9:30 a.m. today. Burial will ship School. David E. Neison. be in Delaware Water Gap secretary of the board has an day night in the home of the president John M. Price, South Westbrook Funeral Home is in be devoted to committee sea-

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ONE OF FOUR—One of four signs bordering Route 611 in Delaware Water Gap knocked down early yesterday morning is shown in asplintered heap. An arrest was made and charges preferred.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Trucks, During Holiday HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania Turnpike Safety Director Har-old S. Roberts yesterday reminded trucking company officials, dispatchers and drivers of oversize vehicles that vehicles or com-

bination of vehicles over eight feet wide, 13 and one-half feet high, 70 feet long or over 100,-@ 000 pounds in weight will be pro-hibited from traveling the Penn-

day, July 1, 1957 at sundown to Gains Victory Monday July 8, 1957 at sunup. Pennsylvania Turnpike rules and regulations prohibit such

MRS. ELSIE Bisher Pritchmore, Md.; Theodore Hovell, hours of darkness as well as ard, wife of Harry R. Pritchard of 324 Broadway, Bangor, died
Minisink Hills; Fred A. Neipert, days before a holiday through Although vehicles or combiclassification are normally permitted to travel the roadway daily from sunup to sundown Monday through Thursday, nevertheless with July 4th occurring on Thursday this year, the only travel permitted by the

> **Red Chinese Rap Critics**

HONG KONG, June 24 (F) Red China has warned its in-

ternal "rightist" critics against

expecting any Hungarian-type revolution in China. In addion, it has indicated many of its

critics are "extremists" who

Mao Tze-tung's statement that

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she operated a tea room on Broadway in Bangor. She was a member of the Trinity Evan-

of the 6th Naval Dist. at Chartried by a general courting prisoners, negligence or de-reliction of duty in failure to collect excise taxes on the in-VERDON E. FRAILEY

PARIS, June 24 (- Premier vehicles from travel during won his first major parliamen- was reviewed. hours of darkness as well as on weekends and from two full days before a holiday through one full day after a holiday.

Won his lifst major parmanent won has a unique article in preparation dealing with a phase of confidence solidly endorsed his New York life and illustrated half north of Milton today. program of higher taxes to have with photographs. nation of vehicles in the above the franc and pay for the war on Algerian rebels.

Bourges-Maunoury took of- gration.

Discussion

ers Workshop met last Wednes-Stroudsburg. The progress of charge of arrangements. the writing of the members, Maurice Bourges - Maunoury now in circulation with editors, VFW Home Burns

Damage was estimated at \$75,-

burg, displayed pictures of The official vote on the 42- flocks of Canadian geese stop- A Memorial expresses character year-old Premier's taxation and ping in Monroe County water- and distinction as a fitting fiscal bill was 251-210. ways during their spring mf.

fice less than two weeks ago at Price reported on agent re- Strougsburg Granite Co.

MILTON, June 24 (P) - Fire

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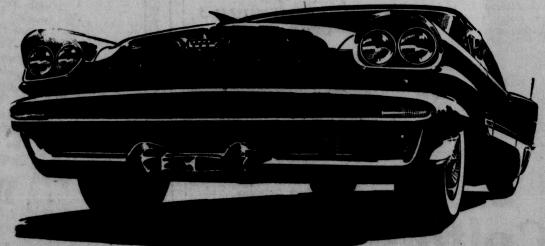
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Mary Jan e Caponigrols Bride Of D. J. Labate

Basser—The wedding of Miss Mary Jane Caponigro to Dominick J. Labate was performed by Rev. Genaro Leone, on June 15 at 11 a. m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caponigro of 633 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmell Labate, of 800 South Main St., Phillipaburg, N. J.

Phillipsburg, N. J.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of lace over taffeta with a sabrina neckline, embroidered with roses and pearle. Her three-tiered veil fell from a pillbox of lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and carmelia.

ength gown of white organdy ith blue accessories and caried a bouquet of daisies and white carnations. Anne Spagi-ini, of Bangor, as flower girl wore a dress of blue organdy and carried white daisies.

The color scheme was also carried out in the church decorations of white and blue carna-tions. Mrs. Lucy Ronco was or-

and Mrs. Jean Pinto was

James Counterman, and her father, Paul Counterman, Yet-ter St., East Stroudsburg. grey silk with pink accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show building better Mr. and Mrs. Labate left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will make their temporary home with the bride's parents. The bride, a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed by Cardinal Blouse Co., Roseto. The bridegroom, a graduate of Phillipsburg High School, is an agent for the Prudential Insurance Co.

Overpeck Baby Baptized Here

Deborah Lynn Overbeck, in-Byron K. Overbeck, Jr., of 3622
Radford Street, Norfolk 13, Virginia, was baptized at 3:45 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in Grace Evangelical Luthern Church, East Stroudsburg.

She was bare and Mrs. with wires and cables and pipes day cake and the opening of the many presents.

The invited guests included: a maze of hanging wires that made them look as if they were in electric chairs of fiendish design. ghter of Mr. and Mrs.

She was born on April 27, 1957 in the U.S. Naval Hosital, Portsmouth, Va. Her

Women's Assn. Wed. Women's Assn. of the

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian them in strangely unfamiliar-secutive board will meet at 7 looking pages.

Canadensis

Paul, Brooklyn, N. Y., are vis-iting with Mrs. Jennie Evans for wedding gown up to the third Mrs. Fred Hershey. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of

Laurel Pine Road spent the past weel end in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murray ranton visited in Canaden-

is on Saturday and attended the alumni banquet at Mount Christine Ann, and lots and lots of hair. have named their daughter Christine Ann, and she's got ormer Kay Thomas of Moun-

Set. David Hofstein, 46, of both got swamped, the wasps Others present were N he New York City police, has with too much mud and me Richard Smith, Mrs. Louis Nearee college degrees. And now with too much news. How they gle, Mrs. Louis Martinell, Mrs. is studying in his spare time made out in the back shop you Robert Stadden and the hostessor his fourth degree—a Master can decide when, and if, you es, Mrs. John Butz and Mrs. get this paper.

1 Fashion Show At Barrett Friday

For Welfare Barrett-The fourth annual fashion show presented by the Barrett Community Club will be held at the auditorium at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls this Friday night at 8 p.m. The show is a major project of the club with the proceeds going to local and world welfare work. Tickets will be on sale at the door on the night of the show and the public is invited to attend.

Called "Windmill of Fashions", the show will feature Miss Beth MacTaggart, fashion coordinator of Scranton will nar-rate the show and the clothes will be worn by professional

Mrs. William Cairney is chairman and Mrs. Albert Sieg Jr., Other club members working to make the show a success are: publicity, Barbara Carlton, Mary Rush and Nora Meyung; tickets, Peggy Krummel and Ruth Lewis; posters, Jackie Moffett; pro-gram, Bette McCambridge, Phyllis Price, Pat McKeever, Janet Brush, Helen Brush, Rachael Lindsey; decorations, Terry Megargel, Peggy Lewis and Ellie Rena Nauman is in charge of music and all the club members are assisting in various phases of the show.

Family Greets California Kin

Wooddale—On Sunday after-noon Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ep-(Apollo Photo)

(Apollo Photo)

(Apollo Photo)

Mr. Eppley's aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes of South Gate, Calif.,

with many relatives present.

The Hugheses have returned to California after spending a week with relatives in this sec-

Other members of the family Other members of the family present for the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and son, Jimmy, of Bangor; Mrs. Ethel Gordon, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jessie Eppley, and Dixie and Danny Eppley.

Hail And Farewell For Couples At Effort Church

Effort - The congregation of welcomed back their pastor and his wife for another year and said farewell to a couple, long active in church work, at a covered dish supper served recently at the church.

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard

who have again been assigned to the Tannersville Methodist Charge, were welcomed back.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mal-

zahn, who have sold their home in Effort to live with their celebrated her fifth birthday daughter in East Stroudsburg, were honored in farewell. They have both been active members years. Mrs. Malzahn was honorary superintendent of the Sunday school and Holy Com-munion steward. Mr. Malzahn is a trustee and for many years was treasurer of the church. Both couples were presented with gifts by the congregation.

Fred B. Hershey Entertains On 16th Birthday

A 16th birthday party for yesterday. Machines like praying mantises being jockeyed into place; men sweating and Mountain Lake House, Mar
Mountain Lake House, Mar
Mrs. Cohen is the former women. The baby weighed 5 pounds 12 p.m.

Poco Women. bent under burdens of many shalls Creek.

shapes but all of them heavy; other men swarming in the rafters, wrestling like Laocoon were the cutting of the birthshapes but all of them heavy;

son, Kathy Tarr, Joanne Mur-Meanwhile in a puddle left out, Joyce Meyers, "Cookie" by the hose in front, a commother was the former Lois pany of wasps were pursuing cy Flannely, Cherie Nelson, Jeannette Staples. The parents their own new building operations, shoving and jostling each Susan Wilson, Kathleen Lesoine, Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace other to get a fistful of mud Church pastor, administered the sacrament.

Some to get a listed of much Andrea Fairls, Andrea F Donald Caulfield, Bruce Viech-In between the confusion in nicki, James Gussett, Michael the church. Members are ask- at a chicken barbecue held on cont and in back was I, busily Kintner, Robert Eshback, Sal- ed to bring articles for the auc- the lawn of their home, on front and in back was I, busily Kintner, Robert Eshback, Salwill meet Wednesday gathering up my own little fist- vatore Pappalardo, Sharswood tion sale which will follow the fuls of information and packing Cole, Charles Lupin, Dennis Campen, James Strunk, Harry Lloyd, John Williams, Harry

Lewis, Joe Kolcun, Robert ought to find the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Stine, Harry Wilford, Dave Ed-Mr. and Mrs. James Fegesdy. wards, and the guest of honor The mother, by the way, was Fred Hershey. The party was chaperoned by

floor attie to escape the flood waters in the flood of 55. Time Tannersville Altar, Rosary

Tannersville - Mrs. Edward Welsh and Mrs. Joseph Carrier volunteered for altar care at Our Lady of Victory Church for the coming month at the meeting of the Altar and Ro-

- AIR CONDITIONED

|Artist To Pilot Pocono's Entry In Women's Transcontinental Air Race

Monroe County will have its gerly, painter illustrator and own entry in the Powder Puff Derby this year. Racing plane number 29 will be Beatrice Ed-Bushkill.

Racing in the annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race is nothing new for Miss Edgerly, but it is the first time that she will be sponsored by the Pocono Chamber of Com-



POCONO'S POWDER PUFF DERBY entry is Beatrice Edgerly, artist, writer and pilot of entry 29 in the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race July 6 to 10, sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce and Vacation Bureau.

(Chuck Abbott)



Social News Picnic Closes Year For Gap

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160



CANDACE WOLFE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Canadensis, taken on her 8th birthday. After playing games and having birthday cake and ice cream at home, Candace and her quests went horse back riding at the stables at Mt. Airy.

Tuesday, June 25

Pocono Council, Republican Women, picnic at home of Mrs.

Wednesday, June 26
Faithful Workers Class, Zion

Women's Assn., E. Strouds-burg Presbyterian Church, 8

Friday, June 28

sored by Barrett Community

Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs.

Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Schreck and children Eddie and Mary Ann,

of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs.

John Allegar Jr. and son John;

Mrs. Daisy Allegar; Miss Mary

Allegar; and the hosts Mr .and Mrs. Roy Schreck of Bartons-

Halstead Ellison, Cresco Road.

Reformed, 8 p.m.

Barbecue

ville.

At Shreck's

Son For The Calendar Donald Cohens Of Events

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Cohen Daniel, on Saturday in El Paso, "Inferno" just watching the operations in the back shop of Mrs. Fred W. Hershey of terning at Beaumont Hospital.

Ann Logan Hospital Society terning at Beaumont Hospital.

Mrs. Cohen is the former Judy Singer of Philadelphia. Dr. Cohen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Sidney Cohen is now in El Paso.

Picnic For WSCS

p.m., Board 7 p.m. Water Gap WSCS picnic at Memorial Park, 6:30 p.m. Del. Water Gap - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Water Gap Methodist Church will hold a picnic at Water Gap Memorial Park on Wednesday night at 6:30. In Club. case of rain the supper will be held in the church.

Auction At Meetina The Faithful Workers Class

of Zion Reformed Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 at bers of their family and friends

Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3587-J-3

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harvatin,

of Forest City, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Louise Casey and son Crandall are visiting relatives

in Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. George Downs, of Baltimore, vacationed near here and renewed acquaintances Mrs. Warren Schreck celebrated her birthday on June 22.

It is smart to have your wedding or party at **Bartonsville** Hotel Family Style Dinners

merce and Vacation Bureau.

She is the only local contestant among the 50 or more pilots in this 11th air race. They will take off from San Mateo, Cal. on the 2567-mile flight across the United States to Philadelphia on July 6. This is the first time that Philadelphia has been chosen as the terminus

for the aviation classic.

It is a handicap event in which the winner is not the first to finish but the individual aircraft making the highest ground speed in relation to its 'estimated par speed over the entire course. Daylight and visible flight is permitted only. Stock model aircraft, not exceeding 350 horsepower, are al-

so specified.

Deadline for the race is 5 p.m. July 10 at North Philadelphia Airport where all ships come in to buzz across the finish line at 100 foot altitude and where their final time is scored from the ground. Fuel or overnight stops must be made at designated airports where race Miss Everitt officials have set up time-clock and cleared a race-flight line. Two are "must" stops: Salt Lake City and Harrisburg, Pa.

The majority of the women pilots are professional flyers; ex-WASPS, test pilots, instructors, charter pilots, flying their

Miss Edgerly will fly a Tri will be her fifth entry in this son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore race and her fourth as pilot. R. Schafer, 137 S. Liberty St., She has a total of 500 hours in Nazareth, Pa. the air, 400 of them solo. She

Fire Co. Aux.

Co. Aux. last week attended Doylestown. by 14 men and women. Mrs. Clifford Hauser presided. Mrs. James Staples reported a suc-cessful square dance for child-

The calendar of future events. approved at the meeting, includes an auction in August with Mrs. James Staples, chairman; A cake sale and childrens' party in September, and a public square dance in Octo-ber with Mrs. Nelson Lightner

Harold Lightner and his helpers have cleaned Memorial Park, and the auxiliary urged residents to make contributions at Wiberg's store.

Pollyannas Plan Roast

Saylorsburg — The Pollyan-nas of Mt. Eaton Church planned a doggle roast for July at the grove across from the church with Mrs .Clair Kellow and Mrs. Harold Altemose, At their June meeting at the

nome of Mrs. Emma Fenner, Wind Gap, a covered dish luncheon was served. Attending were Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. \mbrose Altemus, Mrs. Harold Altemose, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Charles Kresge,
Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Emma DeLong, Pen
Argyl; Mrs. Mary Buskirk, Miss
Shirley Fenner, Mrs. Vera Fenner and Mrs. Emma Fenner.

Daughter For The Feaesdys

Mr. and Mrs. James Fegesdy Jr. announce the birth of a Fashion Show, Buck Hill Inn Auditorium, 8 p.m., spondaughter, born on Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. The baby has been named Susan Lynn. Mrs. Fegeady is the former

June Edinger of Stroudsburg. This is their first child.

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Engaged To T.K. Schafer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Everitt, RD 3, Nazareth, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy A. Ever-Pacer 150, 1957 model. This itt to Mr. Theodore K. Schafer,

Miss Everitt graduated from Nazareth Area Senior High

Mr. Schafer graduated from Nazareth High School and Mo-ravian College. He attended Purdue University and is presently completing graduate work at Lehigh University. Mr. Schapicnic supper wound up the fer is a Chemistry teacher at year's meetings for the Fire Central Bucks High School,

Ruth Reunion At Local Beach

The Ruth family reunion was held on Father's Day at Kittany Beach when A. L. Ruth, oldest member of the clan pre-sent, of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president. Donald Ruth, Elmira, N. Y. was elected trea-

Youngest of the 75 present was Donna Ruth of Linden, N. J. A Father's Day cake was featured. The family are des-cendents of Irvin Ruth; A. L. Ruth; descendents of Harry Ruth: Donald Ruth, Pearl Ruth, Elmer Ruth, Jr., Dorothy Abrams, Howard Ruth; descendents of Clarence Ruth, Mrs. Melchior Eilenberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fetherman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruth, Richard Ruth; and despuy, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Depuy Jr.; and descendents of Sanderson Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Shallcross, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruth and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Plank. The clan will gather at the same place and same Sunday

Mrs. Deibert Is Honored At Birthday Party

Gilbert - Mrs. Lydia Delbert was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at the summer home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. oJhn Gregory at Lake Mineola.

Guests included Miss Lizzle Shupp, Miss Emma Meitzler and Linda Meitzler of Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Altemose is planning to write a story Nazareth High School and and daughters, Kay and Nancy, of the race. Her co-pilot, Helen Mansfield State Teachers Col- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberlin Greinke of Bloomington, Ill., is a writer of aviation textbooks and operates a navigation school at Pennsylvania State and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, and University. She presently is teaching Home Economics at of Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Sue and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, and John, Donnie, and Mary Jane of Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Sue Nussbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Courtright and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Courtright, and Henry, Philip and Bruce, of Allentown.

Three birthday cakes climaxed the chicken dinner.



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Mrs. David Ball, Bible Club teacher, led study on "Jonah." Refreshments of cupcakes and punch were furnished by Mrs. Earl Learn and Mrs. Verdon Frailey.

1Jr. Crusaders

Bartonsville - A hymn sin

opened the meeting of the Jun-ior Crusaders held at St. John's

Lutheran parish house, or Thursday night, June 20. Dawn Frailey played the piano ac-

companiment for the singing.

Ronald Swink presided at a

brief business session. Plans were made to hold the July

meeting on the third Thursday

with a hotdog roast after devo-

tions. Meetings will resume on Friday nights in August, Each

family is requested to bring the

hot dogs and rolls they can

eat. Beverages will be furnish-

ed by the Crusader class.

Hymn Sina

Those attending were Dawn Frailey, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar, Anita Learn, Kathryn Cyphers, Ronald Swink, John Field, Eugene Learn, Carl Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, Bible Club teachers; Mrs. Joseph Dunbar. Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Robert Field, Crusader chap-

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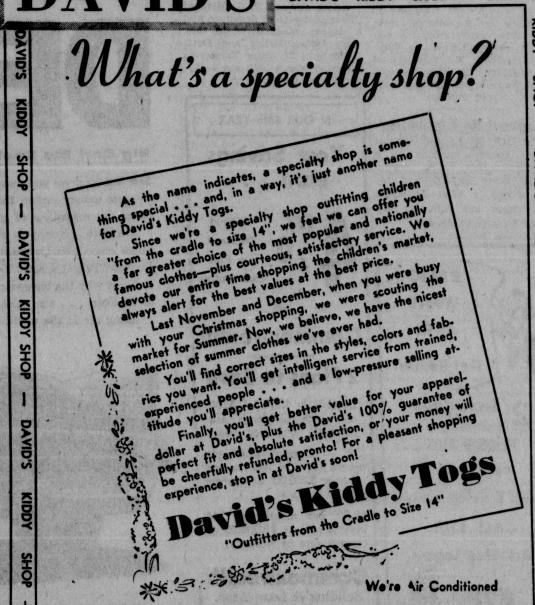
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FROM GLEASON WITH GLEE-Top U. S. comedian Jackie Gleason took time out from "counting his money" to visit Pocono Playhouse over the weekend. During intermission the beaming comic stopped for a chat with radiant-smiling Rowena Stevens, Playhouse producer-manager. Gleason has spent much of
past three weeks relaxing at Shawnee Inn. Asked by Daily Record interviewer two weeks ago about his future plans, Gleason
replied: "I'm gonna sit back and count the money." He will be
off television this year but will collect full annual salary on his exclusive CBS contract.

E.J. Smith, Stroudsburg, Dies After Short Illness

ELEANOR J. SMITH, 45, of Stroudsburg, died yesterday at a. m. in the East Stroudsburg General Hospital. She had been ill for three weeks and was admitted to the hospital one week

hter of the late Wal-9 or and Jennie Guthrie of Pen | bert, Pa. Argyl, she has lived here for Friends may call tonight after

the past three years. She is 7 at the funeral home. survived by three daughters.

Joanne E., Melba Jean, and Gale M., all of Stroudsburg; one son, Dwaine A., of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Wieder, of Allentown, Pa., and Naomi Mosier, of Stroudsburg. Other survivors are her three brothers, Norman Guthrie, of Pen Grove, N. J.; James Guth-rie, of Easton, Pa., and Lamont Guthrie, of Philadelphia, and one granddaughter. Mrs. Smith

Funeral services will be held morrow at 2 p. m., at the unkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., will of ficiate and the interment will follow in Gilbert Cemetery, Gil-

was a member of St. John's

Vote Against Plan SURICH, Switzerland, June 24 The canton State of Zurich has voted down a 42-million-dollar project to enlarge the city's airport to handle jet airliners. Zurich citizens favored it but farmers, who apparently don't want the noisy planes flying over, outvoted them.

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Attack Proves Fatal To Robert Frazer

ROBERT FRAZER, 47, of Saylorsburg, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at 8:45 a. m. The car he was driving at the time ran off the road about 200 yards from his home and stopped against a small

Born in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia suburb, Frazer was the son of Robert and Elizabeth Mc-Quiston Frazer. He resided in Saylorsburg for the past 11 years and lived prior to that in Philadelphia, where he was in the insurance business. Frazer operated a real estate and insurance brokerage firm in Stroudsburg until his death.

Survivors He is survived by his wife To Lead Alva L. Frazer; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wilson of Windmaur, Pa.; a step-daughter, Mrs. James Kresge, Ocean Port, Pa.; one grandchild; two brothers, Rev. William J. Frazer, pastor the Moosic Presbyterian Church, Moosic, Pa. and Dr. James A. Frazer, of Chestnut Hill. Pa.: and a sister, Mrs. H. Nelson MacNeill of Ambic: Pa.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Rev. John A. Bollier will officiate. Interment will be made in Lakeview Cemetery, Saylorsburg. Friends may call tomerrow after 7 at the funeral home.

Analomink Wooddale

are entertaining the former's ing the past month. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Headley, of

of Cresco, were dinner guests clair, N. J. and will begin her Saturday of their grandparents, new duties on Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. William Halter-

dren, Carol and Donna, all of her leadership, Mt. Ephiram, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mrs. King's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. New York Butter Ernest Cramer.

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Mrs. Gilpin Aid Society

MRS. DONALD Gilpin was dren's Aid Society of Monroe County at the recent final meeting of the board of directors until June held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Other officers elected include ponding secretary.

Final Report

Mrs. Jean Albert, who has re igned as executive secretary, gave her final report to the board, showing 71 children in care at the present time including six new children who came into the care of the society dur

Mrs. Albert, who is leaving on June 30 to make her home with Merchantville, N. J., for a week her husband in another state, during Mr. Baker's vacation. has accepted a position as direc-Mrs. Albert Seese and son, Altor of social service at the bert Jr., and sister, Linda Price, Mountain Side Hospital in Mont-

M.s. Gilpin, speaking on behalf of the board pai' tribute Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and to the work of Mrs. Albert and daughter and her hustand, Mr. the a preciation of the board and Mrs. Glenn Young and chil- for the progress made under

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New Player Welcomed To **Chess Club**

out of six games.

Price called attention to the fact that there are numerous openings in the club for new Saylorsburg members and asked that any Monroe County chess players re-elected president of the Chil- remember that they are welcome to the club at all times. There are no entrance or other

Governor General

LONDON, June 24 (P) -Lord Mrs. R. F. Jones, first vice presi- Listowel, last British secretary Mrs. Elmer Marsh visited Sun-Listowel, last British secretary of state for India and Burma, has been named governor general of the Negro state of Ghana, newest member of the British Commonwealth. He has been Labor party whip in the Youse of Lords.

Mrs. Elmer Marsh visited Sunday Research Sunday Research Resea dent; Mrs. William Wells sec- of state for India and Burma, day right at the home of Mr. ond vice president; Miss Eliza- has been named governor gen and Mrs. William Gower, Sciota. beth Martin, recording secre- eral of the Negro state of tary; Mrs. Jack Harris, corres- Ghana, newest member of the

Nine Couples Apply For Licenses At Court House

NINE MARRIAGE licenses have been applied for in the office of Henry Fenner, Prothonotary. Six of them were entered

on Saturday. Yesterday's licenses were for Jacob F. Unangst, Stroudsburg. A FULL meeting of the Stroudsburg Chess Club was held Thursday night and Presi-

dent John M. Price welcomed M. Wescott, Sciota, and Edwin one new player, Lester Katz, O. Barber, Port Jervis, N. Y., Units of West Germany's remoras.

house then defeated Price one game. Price and Deering play- ed two long games, both ending ed two long games ed two long gam Louis F. Semar and Clarabel M. Salathe, both of East Harold James, considered the Stroudsburg; Henry O. Homann second-ranking player in the and Margaret J. Arnold, both of club, took John Erickson, South East Stroudsburg, and James D. Stroudsburg, into camp in five Shiffer, Bartonsville, and Janet L. Bryce, Stroudsburg.

THE DAILY Vacation Bible School started at Mt. Eaton Church Monday with 54 children enrolled and 14 members on the staff. Bible stud, as well as handicraft is being taught Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach and sons, Larry and Dennis, Mr. and

bloom in almost every yard. drug

and Beatrice M. Sheeley, Mata- building navy will take part in Saturday saw certificates NATO ravai maneuvers in the defeating William P. Deering in one game and Earl Weising the second with the help of Mitchell Stackhouse Stack Bartonsville; Keith E. Tuthill, Friederich Ruge, naval depart-Mitchell Stackhouse. Stack- East Stroudsburg, and Joan ment chiet Two mine sweeper

Annual Invasion

WAJIMA. Japan, June 24 (#) Japan's fraiale sea divers, 800 strong, nave staged their annual miles 'm here. Ferried my flishing boats, they took along their chidren, household goods, cats, dogs and chickens. The women make their living di ing for abalone and other marine life from June to Septamber. ADVERTISEMENT

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WILLIAM Clark Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Evans of Easton, formerly of Mountain

eral days in Canadensis visiting val over the weekend.

chester, N Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McCambridge. " . Porter is the for her Lucil'- Thomas of Mountainhome.

Mr and Mrs. John Nauman and children Johnnie and Marla home, received his Bachei r of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shumaker Science Degree in Electrical and children Todd and Paul and Engineering from Lehigh Uni- Mrs. Marguerite Johnson drove versity in Bethlehem. He plans to Wellsboro on Friday. Mrs. to further his education and obtain his Master's Degree in Ro-time there with friends while the others spend severa days Mr. and Mrs. H. Kibba Porter at a cottage on Pine Creek. of Wilmington, Del., spent sev They attended the Laure. Festi-

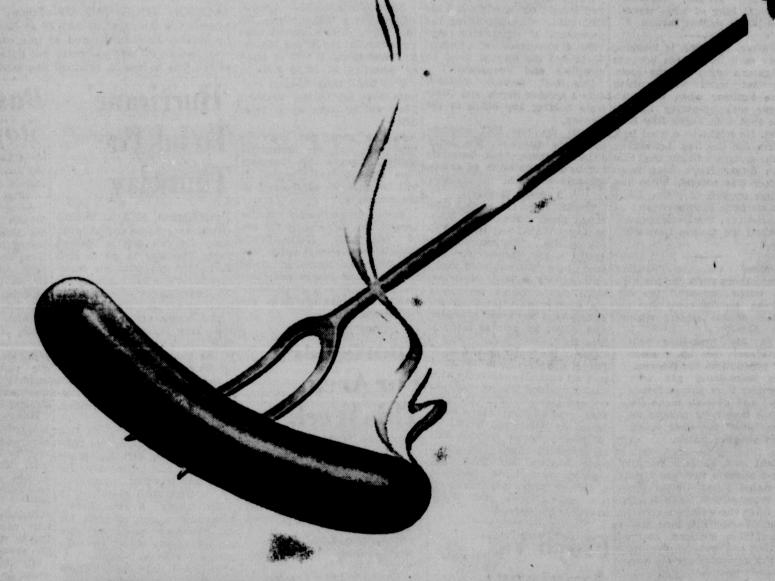
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Sports Editor

NO CHAMPIONSHIP fight can get along without public relations between one combat writers of the world. And this is more so in the case of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson whose mites and pre-fight moods are took in the never gets of the ring to face heavyweight fampion Floyd Patterson for he title at New York's Polo irounds July 29.

The man who will be reaspontial for the stories circulating ut of Jackson's camp at Harles for the stories circulating ut of Jackson's camp at the sto

th the sports writing field as y Sam Taub, the former air-ster, who is Patterson's tub-umper at Greenwood Lake, N.

Mills by trade is a bex-ing manager. Having hand-led the affairs of Mildget Welgast, the fermer fly-weight champ; Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the event champ; Hammerin' Armstrong, the own-one time of three hightweight, junior and welterweight; Belleise, the middle-

Walker, however, is lounging the diagram of the divicement of Norris, and the graden must be a fighter's camp and the press. His last work was pushing Gene Fullmer when the challenger was preparing for his first bout with Sugar Ray Robinson. He might be a good luck charm for the Sait Lake City, Utah scrapper lifted the title from holding any office in the second bout took place, Eddle was on duty elsewhere, and as we all know, the Harlem dandy regained the diadem from Fullmer.

Walker will be hanging around these parts for the next five weeks, or until the day Jackgon breaks camp for his "battle of his career" against King Floyd.

Ta the meantime he'll (Walker) line up a score of typowriters for the size of typowriters for the visit- line was a cleared for he fights, said the day and the press. Walker will and the order of Norris, and the last night's rained out permitted the title fight, and the Garden must be complete and irrevocable."

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The last makeup date for he next limber and Security Trust game. It will be plast to 30 sturds at 10:30 a.m.

Two Babe Ruth League context the was the Industrial Softball League tilt between the was the Industrial and Konson. It will be replayed at the end of the season.

The last is were hit by the weather. They will be made up at later date.

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"battle of his career" against King Floyd.

In the meantime he'li (Walker) line up a score of typewriters for the visiting journalists; get wire nervice; have phones installed; and ever-all make the press happy by picking up the "talls" for their eating and sleeping habits.

Right now, Eddle is doing all more than two title fights each releases that are hitting year for the next five years and wirtz onal News Service. put upon Norris and Wirtz en the writers arrive ene, Walker will turn into a sort of Elsa Maxwell, hosting, greeting and generally informing the key-punchers on where to go and how to find it.

Eddie is well-gifted for the job. The man from Gotham is

well versed on boxing and knows every angle that can make the visiting writers stay more comfortable and profitable.

His first "guest" arrived Sunday in the person of Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor. Grayson spent a day at Harry's and liked what he saw, streaming the wenderful facilities for a training hideout—the ring amidst shady trees, and all of the bexer's peraphenalia near Trainer Freddy Brown's fingers.

Grayson will be back at a later date and take in Hurricane's

er date and take in Hurricane's drills in the ring and give his he is heavily favored to do views on the challenger's chances against Patterson, come the night of July 29.

There are many phases in staging a championship fight, and Walker's duties are only a small part in this promotion. But the money that will be put out to make Eddie's Elsa Max-

well post worthwhile will be anything but peanuts

The Yankee dollar will be multiplied many times before Walker vacages the

Brooks Win

ne in his first start of the car achieved a victory as brooklyn dumped the league-sading St. Louis Cardinals tothe 10-3 on a six-run rally in enth inning. Duke Snier with two home runs and ckled Carl Furillo ith a key pinch hit double and

a home run shared six RBIs,
Erskine showed well, allowing two runs and just four hits
in six innings. No Cardinals

ne was lifted for a pinch on after he and Sam ese locked in a tight six-

hitter Joe Cunningham League All-Star team to play

Federal Judge Ryan Orders Abandonment Of IBC

Sweeping Decree Hits Promoters' Garden Stock

was postponed until today at Stroudsburg playground, startporations, was to await the ad-vice of his lawyers. He said he did not know whether he would ing at 6 p.m.

The tournament will go again

appeal.

"We will have to go over it with counsel to see what our next step will be," said Norris. He indicated whatever the decision of counsel might be, "I intend to stay in boxing."

Asked whether the decree would affect negotiations for Ray Robinson's defense of his middleweight title against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio, Norris said "I don't think it will."

The tournament will go again tomorrow. Pitted in the "second" inaugural are Nebel's Market and Al Besecker's Diner. The tilt is set for the play-ground diamond at 6:15 p.m.

All contests in the Pocono Mt. Little League were washed out yesterday. However, Barrett Rotary and Barrett Lions will kick off the second half campaign at Siglin Field Wednesday.

it will."

Judge Ryan, who on March 8
had found Norris, Wirtz and the in the divorcement of Norris, wirtz and the Stroudsburg Little League officials set a makeup date for the divorcement of Norris, Penn-Stroud Hotel and Secur-

One of the major provisions of Judge Ryen's decree declared void all exclusive contracts with champions and leading contenders and also exclusive contracts with stadia other than those ers and also exclusive contracts with stadia other than those This Week wned by Norris and Wirtz. Madison Square Garden will

Babe Ruth League Engine Works vs. Ronson, Gif-

County Softball Playoffs
Twin City TV vs. Pocono
Shoe, Stroudsburg Playground,

Stroudsburg Little League Stout's Glass vs. Wyckoff-

burg Little League Cramer vs. National Bank 6:15 p.m.

Eastburg LL (Minor) Cleveland vs. Nauman's,

Cramer Lumber vs. National

Babe Ruth League Worthington vs. Barrett, East-

er's Diner, Stroudsburg Play-

P-K vs. Kulp, Kulp Field, 6

Barrett Lions at Barrett Ro-

Pocono Mt. Little League

Portland at Bangor. Wind Gap at East Bangor.

West Bangor at Johnsonville.

Line Material vs. Engine

Ronson vs. IBW, Eastburg

playground, 6 p.m.
Stroudsburg Little League
Penn-Stroud vs. First Nation

Eastburg Little League

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tary, 6 p.m. Bi-State League

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al, 6 p.m.

heavyweight champion has signed to defend his crown for \$250,-000 against Olympic champion Pete Rademacher at Seattle the Coates vs. Trumatic, P-K Field, 6 p.m. TOMORROW

week of Aug. 13. Rademacher, a balding, 28-year-old former football player from Grandview, Wash., never Eastburg Little League (Major) Bank, 6:15 p.m. Eastburg LL (Minor)

wherever they promote.

Amateur?

NEW YORK, June 24 (2)

Floyd Patterson's manager con-

firmed today that the world

has fought professionally.

The "unique, fantastic" match,
as Patterson's manager, Cus
D'Amato called it, is contingent Cramer's vs. IBW, 4 p.m. Stroudsburg Little League VFW vs. Stout's Glass, 6:15 on Patterson beating Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson at New York's Polo Grounds, July 29.
If Patterson beats Jackson, as County Softball Tournament
Nebel's Market vs. Al Beseck-

he is heavily favored to do, the will mark the first time in box ing that a world amateur champion has stepped directly into heavyweight king.

Ballplayers **Back Owners**

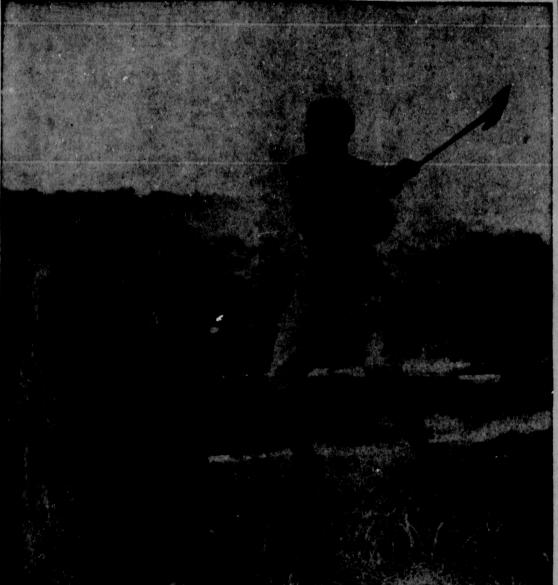
WASHINGTON, June 24 (A)-Three of basball's top performers lined up with the club owners today against any great tinkering with the rules governing players and contracts.

Rep. Cellar (D-NY), is probing possible monopoly and anti-trust aspects of baseball's or-

A stout defense of the way paseball is run came from Jer ry Coleman, infielder for the world championship New York Yankees; Eddie Yost, veteran third sacker for the Washingerts, star pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dark Leads

Alvin Dark, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, has taken over the lead from Cincinnati's Roy Mc-Roebuck replaced the Millan by a margin of 147 votes ander and finished up. in the poll for the National him for a home run in the American League at St. Louis Tuesday, July 9.



Stroudsburg Little League officials set a makeup date for the last night's rained out Penn-Stroud Hotel and Security Trust game. It will be played Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

JACKSON TOUGHENS UP—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's foe the night of July 29 at New York City's Polo Grounds, reveals his unorthodox style by hacking away lefthanded at tree stump at arry's Farm. Tommy, a "righthander" in the ring, had an off day yesterday but decided to run 12 miles and axe away at trees to "kill" some of the time before he resumed ring workouts today.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ham's Polo Grounds, Monday, neutral corner.

training chores, only loping the highways and sideroads for three and one half hours. New Drill Slate

His trainer, Freddy Brown announced a new schedule for the challenger which will give the unorthodox fighter two days escape from ring chores.

The new slate has Jackson working in the squared circle Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Mondays and Thursdays will be the off-days.

Jackson during his off time enjoys boating on the Delaware, chopping and sawing trees in and around Harry's spacious layout and listening to the juke box for hours.

The Number One Contender for the crown is in top-flight condition, weighing 199, just four short of the poundage he expects to take into the ring with him against Patterson.

Philly Women Medalists

PITTSBURGH, June 24 (P) Two Philadelphia stars each shot 78, three over par, to tie for medalist honors today in the 21st annual Pennsylvania Women's golf tournament qualifier at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Mrs. J. Albert Hayes, a former Philadelphia district champion from Philadelphia Country Club, carded 41-37-78. Alice Gray, from Merion Country Club, returned the same ninehole totals over the 6,255-yard

The pair finished one stroke ahead of the defending champion, Mrs. John M. Dyson of Hazleton, and Maureen Riley of New Castle Country Club, the western Pennsylvania titlist. Mrs. Dyson and Miss Riley, the finalists last year at Reading, shot like totals of 40-39-79 on the par 38-37-75 course.

Thirty-two qualifiers will be gin match play tomorrow for the championship.

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Bassey, Feather Champ, Stops Hamia In 10th

PARIS, June 24 (5-Hogan Kid Bassey of Nigeria tonight won the world featherweight championship by stopping favored Cherif Hamia of France in 2:22 of the 10th round. The 25-year-old Bassey, who became the first Nigerian ever

only official, stepped in as Hamia reeled to the ropes and awarded the bout to Bassey on

Under a rain of blows in the New York State Commissioner,
Julius Helfand, will take place
in the Commission's office, just
off Broadway.

Control of the co

Before the referee could start "Hurricane" enjoyed an "off his count, Hamia got up and day" yesterday from his rigid aimlessly staggered across the including a true line of the to the ropes on the other side. The referee then stepped in and stopped the fight. It was listed officially as a knock-

> ight count in the second round, but he rallied strongly and was far ahead when the end came. Jan. 22 because of an eye in- Durham.

Sugar Insists On 45 Percent

NEW YORK, June 24 (h) Sugar Ray Robinson continued to insist on 45 per cent of the gate for a proposed middle-weight title defense against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio in September so today's conference with promoter Jim Norris drew a "no progress"

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said Norris and Robinson had a "long friendly confer-

c-i-on rgyl(zrUA to win a world title, battered the European titleholder into bloody helplessness. Referee Rene Schemann of France, the **Over Tigers**

Julius Helfand, will take place in the Commission's office, just off Broadway.

Jackson and Patterson will against the ropes and Bassey it him. Hamia's knee dropped to the canvas as he struggled against the ropes and Bassey it him. Hamia's knee dropped to the Detroit Tigers on five hits tonight as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the skidding Tigers ahead in the five-way battle for the title at the Gotham's Polo Grounds, Monday, neutral corner.

NEW YORK, June 24 iff —

George Kell, veteran Baltimore Orioles whipped the skidding Tigers ahead in the five-way battle for the title at the Gotham's Polo Grounds, Monday, neutral corner. fourth-place tie with the Bos- Reno Bertoia of Detroit.

ton Red Sox. Billy Goodman, after being held after his second "beaning" of hitless for the first three inn- the year. Kell has 19,874 votes ings by starter and loser Duke in the latest release from the

Goodman's homer, his second Frick. Bertola had 19,599. of the year, followed Bob Boyd's leaf-off single in the ar ahead when the end came. fourth inning to give the Orioles
His victory came in the final a 2-0 lead. Baltimore added anround of the elimination tourna- other run in the sixth on Goodment set up by the World Box-ing Committee to determine a shortstop Harvey Kuenn's head, ing Committee to determine a shortstop Harvey Kuenn's head, successor to Sandy Saddler of A bunt single by Al Pilarcik and New York. Saddler retired last another single by rookie Joe

> The other three Oriole runs were charged to relief pitcher Al Aber. Two scored in the seventh on two singles, a hit batter and an infield double play. Two singles and a pair of sacrifices brought home another run in the eighth.

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Entry List Growing For Glen Brook Pro-Am

FIFTEEN PROFESSIONALS and 12 amateurs have accepted invitations to participate in the annual Glen Brook Pro-AM Golf Tournament at the Glen Brook Country Club July 1. This year's classic will be under the direction of Walter Thiel

University geology student on

Mickey Mantle is running be-

hind his torrid pace of 1956 in

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Heading the list of early pro fessionaly entries are four linksmen from Shawnee. They are
Harry Obitz, head pro, and his
assistants Ron Ward, Dick Farley and Bob Jamisson.

A former Shawnee pro, Stan Dudas, is also listed among the early acceptees. Dudas is now head pro at North Hills, near Philadelphia.

Two well-known local ama-

Two well-known local amateurs also are among the current field. Chet Ogrodoski, Micholas Arena. DiBiase weighmany-time Glen Brook club ed 147%, Kerwin 142%. many-time Glen Brook club champion, will team up with Leo Heller, long a favorite on Overbrook C. C. as one team, while Leo Heller, long a favorite on area courses, will join Henry Williams of Berkleigh, near Reading, in the championship rupoff

Other Entries the way out at the end of the The other pros who have filed fourth when he floored Tony ntentions are Fred Geist, Berk- with a joiting left hook to the leighh; J. Lewis, Holmesburg; Art Paul, Meadowlands; Johnny Moyer, Schuylkill; Harry Will, back. The bell sounded at the Lebanon; A. Keeping, Gulf count of three to save Tony Mills; Bill Boyle, Iron Rock; It didn't look like he could beat Sam Pagnotta, Hopewell.

Amateurs set for the 18-hole grind are George Saul, Harry Smith, Sid Gamburg, Charley Snell, George Potter Jr., Al Bass, Bill Hoffman, George 1956 Bat Pace Cooper and Fred Waring.

Thiel announced last night that the field will rise in the next five days when the rest of the entries file application to participate in the annual event.

Phil Homers Down Braves

Stan Lopata, Ed Bouchee and Rip Repulski crushed home runs night as the National League's fourth place Philadelphia Phil-lies defeated the Milwaukee Braves 10-4 in a make up game. The defeat dropped the Braves from second to third behind

Kell Leader At 3rd Base

Kell, who recently joined the just returned to regular duty office of Commissioner Ford

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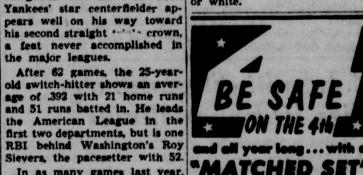
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in diameter. Men's beards are tougher and heavier when whiskers are grey categories. But the New York

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Quiet Reigns On Big Loops' 16-Club Managerial Front

IT'S BEEN pretty quiet on the baseball managerial front far and we're a third of the way toward success or failure in

Ange thus far this year.

With by Injuries

Rerby Farrell of the Indians, freshman manager like Jack ghe of the Tigers, has been set by so many injuries that probably will be given anter chance despite the showing the Tribe. The Tigers' Tighe may be doing a good job hough many figured the Tigers as a real contender this P and should the Bengals way down the discontent affect the 1998 scene, eapite all the glad-handing

Lafayette Teams Have Good Year

made the best record, ing 20 and losing 5 games, the first time, Lafayette

playoffs.
The Maroon baseball team, with a record of 16 and 7, again represented the Middle Atlantic Conference in the District 2, NCAA, playoffs.

Other winning records were posted by the football team (6-3); golf team (7-3), and tennis team (8-4). The cross country, swimming, soccer and track teams broke even. Losing seasons were experienced by the wrestling and lacrosse teams.

Out To Qualify For Pub-linx

HERSHEY, Pa. - Eight embers of the Hershey Park Golf Club, headed by Art and Paul Garrison, former Penn-sylvania Publinx champions, will attempt to qualify for the National Public Links Tournament, to be played at the local course, July 29 through August

In addition to the Garrisons, other Hershey golfers who will seek to qualify at Valley Forge Golf Club on Monday, July 8, are, Carmen Raniero, Joe Casantini, Jim Burns, Major Thompson, Dino DiClementi and Endo Corsetti. 30 - Hurricane Warner

Bauer Cleared: To Sue 'Suer'

NEW YORK, June 24 (A) New York Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer was cleared today by a grand jury of a charge he thugged a night club patron durng a midnight melee.

Bauer's attorney, Sidney O.

riedman, announced immediately that the ballplayer will me the man who caused his arest, for "compensatory and junitive damages," and is also considering action for "malici-us prosecution."

Surprise For **Board Members**

KITCHENER, Ont., June 24 Board members upped eye-rows on finding cradles and ove seats itemized on the purhase list of a home for the

Alderman Anna Hughes set hem right: cradles are for turnig patients over in bed; love eats are just two-seated chairs, 9:00 ot necessarily for romance.

Old Timers To Hit New York July 27

for and we're a third of the way toward success or failure in betober.

But as the pennant chases begin to straighten out for the July of former Yankee and Tiger stairs have been invited to appear the plots of the also-range will be up against the usual string line brigade which starts with the front office and extends in to the playing fields and the stands or vice-versa.

Apparently all the major pliots are getting along all right, with the only field manager accented thus far being Bob scheffing of the Cubs, who has been running hot and cold and has his team just where everybody figured it would be, in last place.

Appear Safe

Scheffing atill is the Cub leader but a recent wordage out of chicago indicates that Bob lacks "fire" and there is no guarantee that he will be around by the end of the season.

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Klein, an outfielder, who bats from two teams ever assembled is expected at the "Home of Champions" for the Yankees' traditional salute to the greats of yesterday. These annual events have become as important a part of the basebail season as the "All-Star" game.

the end of the season.

The bosses of the contending teams in the National league, Fred Haney of Milwaukee, Fred Hutchinson of the Cards, Birdie

Stu Murray, Lafayette basketbasketbasketbasketFormer Yankee players who served under McCarthy have was in all 23 Lafayette games, been invited to return to honor their manager. Among those

Among the ex-Tiger stars invited to the big Yankee program are Bobo Newsom, Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe, Gen. Alvin Crowder, Hal Newhouser, Eldon Auker, Dizzy Trout, Mickey Cochrane, Charley Gehringer, Dale Alexander, Hank Greenberg, Owar Vitt, Donle G Greenberg, Oscar Vitt, Donle Bush, George Moriarity, Frank O'Rourke, Johnny Neun, Billy Rogell, Heinle Manush, Doc Cramer, Pete Fox and many

The "Georgia Peach," Ty Cobb and Crawford's ex-room-mate, Davy Jones, now 77, will be on hand to salute "Wahoo Sam." All in all, this year's

News

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Top Pitching

Mit .350 in 23 games and set a new Maroon home run record, with nine. He played at short. Ceasars also led in runs batter. Ceasars also led in runs batter. Lafayette players hit over .300. They are Tommy Johnson, Frank Crosettl, eGorge Stirnweiss, George Selkirk, Ben Chapman, Sam Byrd, Earl Combs, Dusty Cooke, Bill Dickey, Joe Glenn, Lefty Gomez, Johnny Allen, Monte Pearson, Red Ruffing, Joe Page, Johnny Murphy, Hank Barowy, plus "Hall of Famer" John "Home Run" Baker . . . to name a few. All but Slotter will be back next year.

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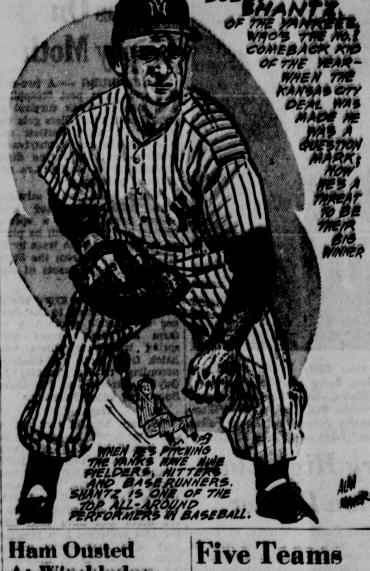
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8 00- 9 00-	Bandy Becker Herb Shelden	10:00- 2	Strange Stories St. UD Question Sherlock Holmes Polks Time Film	
9:00	Romper Room	10:20- 2	Film Spike Jones	
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19:38-	Arthur Godfrey's Same Window		Night Beat Film	
11:00-	Home The Price Is Right Road of Romance	11:10-	The Tracer Weather Flim Film	
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Qualify In

Others who made the grade, thus far, in the qualifying rounds which will continue through Thursday are Henry Schultz and Harry Romig, Green Pond, with a 75; B. Fetsko and Fritz Toner, Bethlehem BOSTON, June 24 LP - The Municipal, 79; and D. Roth and aily double at Suffolk Downs T. Levandusky, Blue Ridge, 76.

Match Play Opens Match play in the tourna-nent will open Saturday and continue through Sunday. The site off of all play will be Glen Brook's 18-hole course.

The payoff was the sixth larger than the payoff was the payoff was the sixth larger than the payoff was t Maroon Captain

EASTON, PA.—Tommy Morgan, of Hegins, Pa., second baseman of the Lafayette College baseball team, has been elected captain of the Maroon

Morgan, one of the top infielders in Lafayette's long baseball history, is being eyed by major

Today's Radio Program

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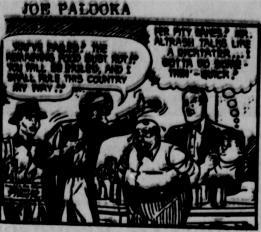








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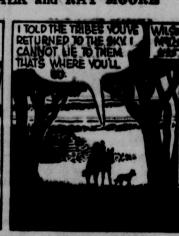


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THE PHANTUM







BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL





MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER







By MORT WALKER







Car Crashes Into Rails On Route 115

model sedan crashed through a guard-rail near here at 1:15 a ha. yesterday.

The driver, Steven F. Rentko, 20, of 29 John Street, Nanticoke,

Driving South

According to the State Po-lice here, Rentko was driving south on Route 115 one mile south of Fern Ridge when his cas got out of control and ran off the road. Police estimated the damage at \$500.

Rentko was booked on charge of reckless driving.

Services Held At Bushkill

for Mrs. Marguerite L. Reidmiller, 48, were held yesterday at 10 a.m. Rev. Harold C. Durkin celebrated the mass at the St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Ziegler, from rolling down the sharp embankment. The auto



on a sharp turn along the Appenzell-Neola roadway, alid off the road, rolled over, hit a walnut tree, and wedged into a

The driver was uninjured, although shaken up.
According to State Police a Mount Pocono, Alvin C. Zieg-ler, Jr., 16, was driving along Legislative Route 5767 when he failed to negotiate a sharp turn at 3:40 p.m., on the wet road.

The 1953 sedan, owned by Ziegler's father, Alvin C., Sr., of Jackson Township, was seriously damaged on the right side and front. No estimate of the

The pallbearers were Robert was resting on its right side when the police arrived.

There were no charges. There were no charges

> McAuliffe, Werner Sterling, Wil son MacIntire, and Paul DePue.
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Fifty Members Of Stroudsburg High Class Of 1932 Present At 25th Reunion Dinner

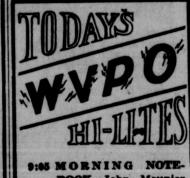
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Howard Wiley, for having trav-

inswering all but one question in a test on class affairs; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullins, who, after 24 years of marriage, were the longest wedded couple present; Catherine Walverton and



BOOK-John Meunier has hospital notes, community news, timechecks, and weather information.

10:30 HERE COMES THE BRIDE — Charlotte Ehrgood, Cresco, tells Elsie Logan about her

ster plays the big ones ster plays the big ones: Pat Boone, Rosemary Clooney, Perry Como and many more.

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TANNERSVILLE— The class of 1932, Stroudsburg, High School, held its 25th reunion dinner at the Coral Reef, Saturday night.

Fifty members of the class who had made the reunion possible. A letter was read from Mrs. Hosier who is now vacationing in Atlanta, Ga., and was unable to be present.

Prives

Ben Coolbaugh, who, by popular vote, had changed least in appearance since graduation.

Entertainment consisted of a "What's My Line?" and "I've Got a Secret" panel, with Betty

dinner at the Coral Reef, Saturday night.

Fifty members of the class
and guests attended.

The dinner was presided over
ty Parke Kunkle, president, who
welcomed the guests and ex
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tioning in Atlanta, Ga., and was unable to be present.

Prives

What's My Line?" and "I've Got a Secret" panel, with Betty Schellhaas, Barbara Gilpin, Jack Mullins, and Ray Walter as panelists, and Trever Williams, principal of the Bangor schools, pressed his appreciation to the committee member: Ben Contend; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berealed by Mrs. Mullins, and haugh, Kathryn Mullins, Betty lin of Slatington, the "early loward Wiley, a neighbor of Peckman and Madalyn Maloney, bird" arrivais; Paul Clark, for the Bangor schools, is moderator. Secrets were received by Mrs. Mullins, and lin of Slatington, the "early loward Wiley, a neighbor of present star Walter Brennan. 'rofessions were revealed by 'aul Clark, S. S. Kresge Drug Store manager, and David Greg-

ory, a veterinarian.

At the close of the program, the group formed a circle to sing "Auld Lang Syne", and voted to meet in five years for another

Stock Market Shows Loss



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New Attack Opens On **Gypsy Moth**

lion-acre plant pest "trapping" campaign to check survival of cypsy moth caterpillars gets unlerway in eight Eastern and Northeastern Pennsylvania counties on July 1, the State Department of Agriculture an-

Nearly 3,600 large salvaged fruit juice cans lined with sticky flypaper and a special bait to lure moths will be plactrained workers from the State and U. S. Departments of Agriculture.

Capture of male gypsy moths will alert scientists to the dan-ger of possible destruction of farm and forest trees next

"We are hopeful that not a single moth will be captured in the traps," he declared. "Then we will know that our DDT

veal any such migrations."

on Aug. 19, 1900—20.81 leet.

If moths and egg clusters are above the normal low water found, plans will be made for mark and nearly two feet above airplane spraying when caterthe great flood crest of 1908. pillars appear next spring, he

6,000 traps were placed in northeastern counties.

Bucks, Susquehanna and Northampton counties. Last year they were set in Wayne, Pike and Monroe counties where male moths were snared in 24 areas. Egg clusters were discovered in five of these sections.

The stock market made it five sessions in a row on the down-side today as some sharp losses were taken in quiet trading.

In a continuation of last get date is Dec. 1, 1958—Port-land, and Columbia will be link-

from 1 to 3 points.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY HEART IS AT REST WITH-IN MY BREAST AND EVERYTHING ELSE IS STILL—

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

CAN SEE IT ...

spring when caterpillars will hatch from moth egg clusters, according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the State Bureau of Plant Industry.

per cent effective. It is possible Columbia just across the Delathat wind may carry moths from infestations in neighboring states and the trapping pro-gram this summer should re-

The 1957 trapping program The covered bridge linking will cover 2,034,000 acres, the Portland and Columbia—erected largest undertaken in Pennsyl- about the time of the Civil War vania since 1950 when nearly -finally gave way before the

Traps will be placed this were smashed to splinters as it year in parts of Monroe, Pike, was swept downstream in tor-Wayne, Lackawanna, Lehigh, rents of raging water.

week's retreat from the latest land and Columbia will be link-1957 highs, leading stocks fell ed by one of the most modern Advertise in The Daily Record.

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moving the upper portion—from 10 to 12 feet—of each of the

and the base of the piers re-built to their original size and

One problem facing the con-

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1957
March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Forget past mistakes and pitch in on today's problems and needs. Begin the day with renewed faith and optimism. You CAN achieve—and avoid future errors by being careful.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—A smugly situated day in between the very good planetary yesterday and a bigger tomorrow. There's no need for doubt or gloom, and every reason for high ambition, top achievement. Avoid confusion.

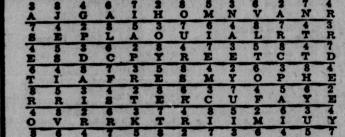
May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Mercury's aspect warns against areless promises, needless bickering. Sidestep quarrelsome people; keep your wm disposition caim, cheerful. A fine day for making improvements, bettering plans, etc. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Auspiclous rays. Be alert to advantages, sound offerings that can increase your assets, further your interests generally. Fine for familiar matters.

July 24 to August 28 (Leo)—Cut needless red tape, going around the bush instead of straight to the heart of matters. Accomplishment may not be contined to monetary gains. You can increase knowledge, improve the quality of your efforts.

August 24 to September 22 (Virgo)—Caution is advised in making contracts, estimates, in all legal affairs. There may be some traiss, errors today but, through them, you may find your best qualities and anyour best qualities and susting file to the heart of matters. Accomplishment may not be contined to monetary gains. You can increase knowledge, improve the quality of your effort.

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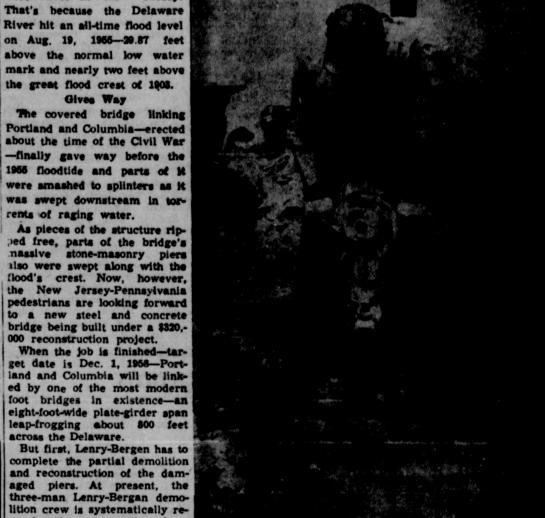


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Work On Delaware River Foot Bridge Advancing On Schedule Near Portland

treatment of 106,000 acres this spring in Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties and the USDA coverage of an additional 130,-000 acres will have been 100 Portland and their neighbors in

ware River in New Jersey. That's because the Delaware River hit an ail-time flood level



strength, the contractors will WORKING—A workman is pictured above drilling away a portop each of the 17-foot-high plers tion of the pier left when the ancient "covered bridge" at Pertwith 13-foot-tall poured concrete land was washed away by the 1955 flood. A new foot bridge is to be constructed across the Delaware River at this point.

volume of rock to remove on tractors was to get a rock drill this particular project, what we operating out on the piers in do have is pretty inaccessible. Aunt Of mid-river. The problem has been solved and work is under

been solved and work is under to work by boat," Reissman way. Local People Succumbs MRS. LILLIAN Tarble, 83, aunt of two area residents, and

a former trick rider and crack rifle shot in the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, died yester-She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Mabel I. Meyers, 119 South Green St., East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Clara Hayes, Bingham-

ton, N.Y., and a nephew, Sam-uel VanGordon of 757 Main St., Mrs. Tarble, who performed under the name of Lillian Lowe with the Sells Brothers Circus, Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley, was the widow of Capt. Albert Tarble of the world-touring Aurora Zouaves Drill Team. She was born in New York City,

Effort

THEODORE Keiper was admitted to Palmerton Hospital. Mrs. Edward Price and daughter, Barbara, and Linda of Cresco; Mrs. Betty Smith of Middle Creek called on Mrs. Ida Murphy.

Keith Brong returned home after a few days' vacation with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Borger, of Alburtis.

Mrs. Ralph Meckes and sons, Gene and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meckes, Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shupp, Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard, called on Ralph Meckes in Palmerton

Mrs. John Robinholt and infant son have been discharged from East Stroudsburg General Hospital.

Red Myth Shattered

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24 (P) - Gen. Carlos P. Romulo. Philippine ambassador to the United States, said today the United Nations report on the Hungarian uprising shattered the Russian myth.

Got A Drip In Your House?.. LOOK IN THE "WHO CAN DO IT COLUMN" FOR A PLUMBER

CD Council Host To **Federation**

MONROE County Council of Civil Defense was host last week to 10 members of the Pocono-Lehigh Civil Defense Federahost director, called the meeting to order and in the absence of Norman Flores, president of the Federation, moved the ap-pointment of Nelson W. Nor-

of Norman Flores, president of the Federation, moved the appointment of Nelson W. Norwood, C. D. Director, Carbon County, as temporary chairman. Norwood then presided. The reading of the minutes was by Robert Heinly, Lehigh County, secretary of the organization.

Jack Anderson, Eastern Area C. D. director, was called upon for a survey of latest survival plans as worked out by the State and Federal Civil Defense. He discussed in detail the Federal and State viewpoints in regard to survival and the establishment of a survival control office at Quakertown and at Indiantown Gap.

Funds

Funds, he said have been approved by the government and the plan is supposed to 50

approved by the government and the plan is supposed to go into action in September. This,

ett, executive-director, Lehigh County; Robert Heinly, secretary, Lehigh County; Walter C. Wickert, Allentown; Ira R. Rutt, director, Easton; Ralph E. tive director, Monroe County.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (AP)—
USDA—Eggs: About steady. Receipts 5,500. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA, quality large whites 37-38; medium whites 30-2114. browns 30-31; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 2214-34, mixed colors 22-3214; medium whites 2914-30, mixed colors 2914-30; standards 30-3014, checks 2214-2314.

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Legals
NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Polk Township, fornoe County, at Residence of ceretary, Kunkletown, R.D. 1, ennsylvania, until 8 P.M., o'clock, b. S. T., July 8, 1957, for the following:

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CLINTON BRUCH Secretary of Board

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Sealed bids will be received by he Secretary of Forests and Wat-rs at Room 512, Education Building until 1:00 p.m., E.S.T., (2:00 p.m., E.D.T.) July 2, 1957, and will be publicly opened and read for trilling, sampling and soil testing or flood protection project in the icinity of Hawley, Wayne County, Jennsylvania.

Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters NOTICE TO BIDDERS

into action in September. This, he stated, is only a target date and a great deal of preparatory work must be done first. The survey will be a big operation. It will involve over all State survival planning and take into consideration the definite plans of cities and counties for survival in time of emergency.

A general discussion of the feour-County area followed. Anderson revealed the stock-piling areas within the district and the tentative formation of staging areas to be adopted in emergency.

Some discussion followed of the surplus property program and plans for the National test "Operation Alert 1957."

Following lunch at the Pennstroud Hotel, the Federation members inspected the new 200 bed emergency hospital stored at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Present at the meeting were the following: Judge Fred W. Davis, host director; Nelson W. Norwood, acting chairman and director, Carbon County; Jack Anderson, Eastern Area director; Walter A. Schrempel, director, Rethlehem; Jerry Duckett, executive-director, Lehigh County; Robert Heinly, secretary, Lehigh County; Robert Heinly, secretary, Lehigh County; Robert Heinly, secretary of all bids.

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Funeral Directors

DREUX, Edouard A., of Jer-Mooney, Commissioner, Carbon sey Shore, Friday, June 21.
County; Paul M. Crawn, execuAged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem Mass Tuesday, June 25 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's R.C. Church. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home after

> 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

FRAZER, Robert, of Saylorsburg, June 24, 1957. Aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 27 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Lakeview Cemetery, Saylorsburg. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. at funeral home. DANIEL G. WARNER

LAMBERT, Layton W., of Tannersville, June 21, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Tuesday, June 25 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday

WILLIAM H. CLARK SCERBO, Mrs. Jennie E., of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, Saturday, June 22, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invite dto attend funeral services Wednesday, June 26 at 10 a.m., from the St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Jersey City, N.J. Interment will be in the Holy Cross, Arlington, N.J., Cemetery.

SIMONS, John W., of Greentown, July 24, aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 27 at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home. Interment in the Old Greentown Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m. FREY FUNERAL HOME.

SMITH, Eleanor J., of Stroudsburg, June 24, 1957, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 26 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing

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Material Services Tuesday, June 25 at 10 a.m., from lyn, N.Y., Sunday, June 23, aged 31 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited day, June 25 at 10 a.m., from 115 W. 79th St., New York, N.Y. Interment will be in the N.Y. Cemetery. New Monteforie, Farmingdale,

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Mrs. Joseph Curtis, daughter, Janet, and son Nigel, of Mechanicsburg, and Mrs. Alfred Learn, of Tannersville, visited Mrs. Charles Mader and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kresse. Wednd Mrs. LeRoy Kresge, Wed-

Gordon Heller is spending a few days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heller, at Long Pond.

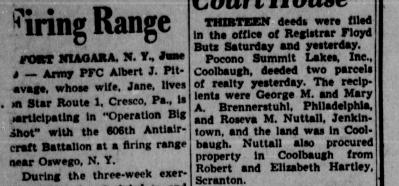
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*WASHINGTON, June 24 (2)

The cash position of the treasury June 19: Balance \$5,649,244,390.17. Deposits \$75,039,346,853.46. Withdrawals \$76,367,643,115.14. Total debt X \$274,227,364.429.09 Gold assets \$72,621,264.429.09 Gold assets \$72,621,265.429.09 Gold assets \$72,621,265.429.00 Gold assets \$72,621,265.429.00 Gold assets 364,429.09. Gold assets \$22,621,- cation in Ocean City, N.J. 814,490.90. X — Includes \$446.- Alfred Strand and Rober 282,170.36 debt not subject to Field spent several days in Lar statutory limit.

13 Deeds Recorded At Court House



hillimeter guns at radio-coning burg, while a deed for property in Pocono Twp. was transferred from George and Virginia M. Wan Gorder, Pocono, to Walter He is regularly assigned as an J. and Clara Duke, also of poc-He is regularly assigned as an assimuth setter in the battalion's Battery D at Grand Island, N. Pitcavage entered the Army in January 1956 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, ship, Harry Bartholomew, Hamilton Township deeded land in Hamilton to Harold W. and Sonya L. James, Stroudsburg.

Philadelphia

Saturday's transactions included transfers of realty in Turkhannock from Edward and Lottie Burbank, Philadelphia, to Philadelphia, and Francis and Mary M. Matthews, Philadel

Alice M. Williams, Saylorsburg,
deeded Ross Township realty to
Andrew and Dora Lipyanic,
Saylorsburg; David A. and Lorayne T. Lindstedt, Pocono, executed a deed to Alan A. and
Hamil J. Keiner of the same Hazel L. Keiper, of the asplace, for land in that local Ruth and Dorothy Simpson are enjoying a week's vacation with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper.

Mrs. Donald Mader and Mrs. Elmer Mader accompanied the latter's husband on a business trip to the Lederic Laboratories at Pearl River, N.Y., on Wednesday

Mrs. Rebert Field

ter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Frailey, of Wallace St. Stroudsburg, on June 19. The Brooklyn, N.Y., spent several paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, of

this place.

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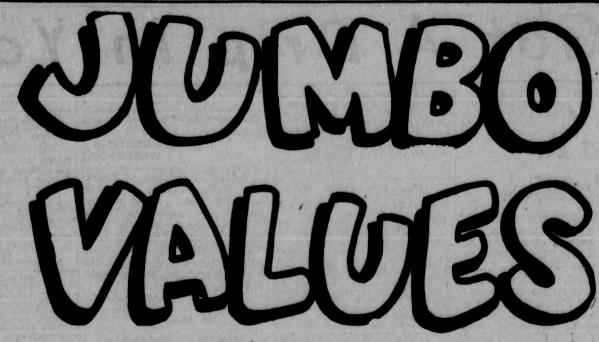
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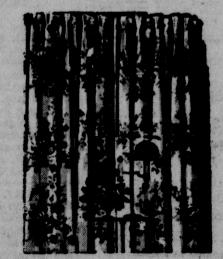
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